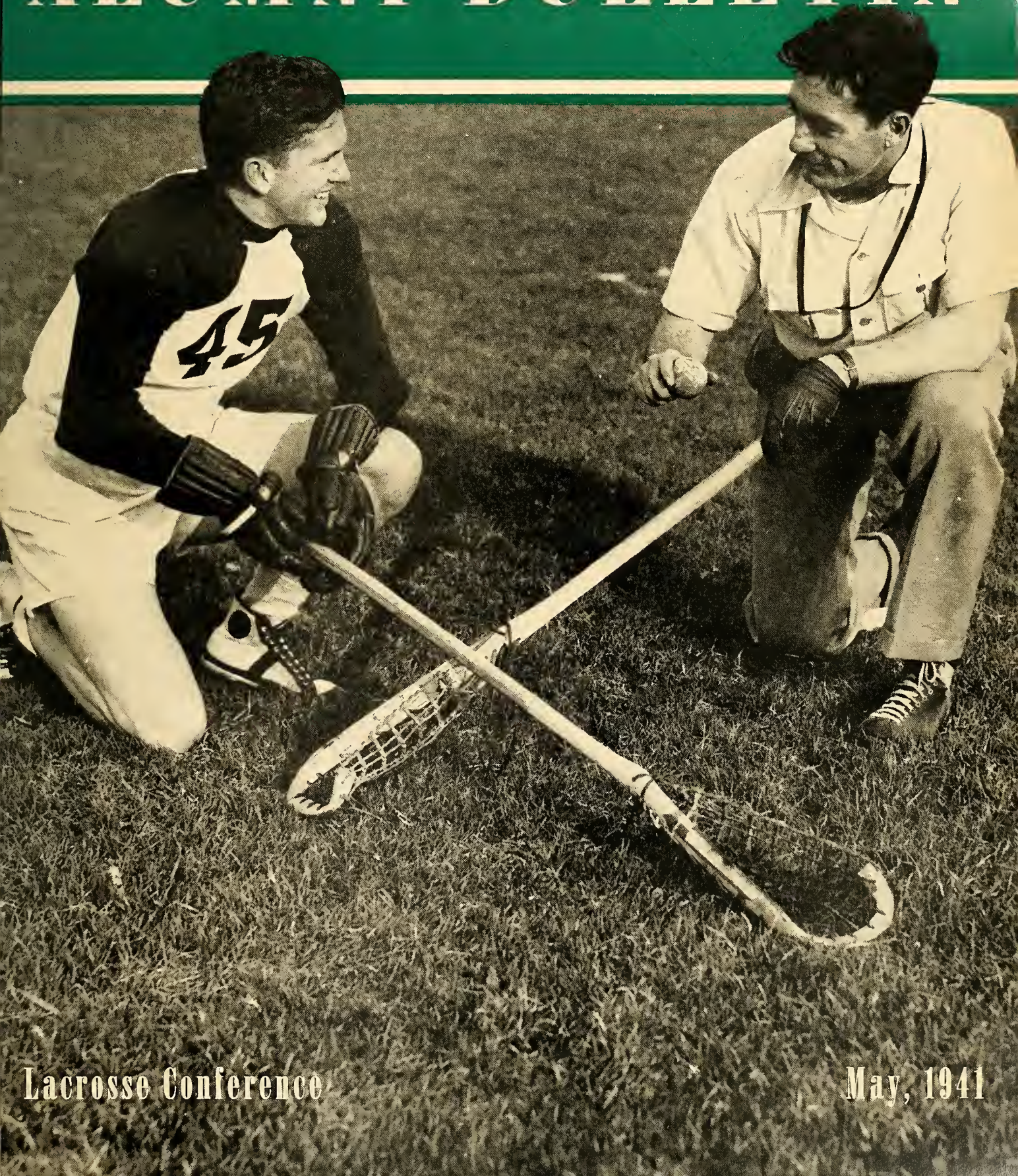


ALUMNI *Lehigh* BULLETIN



Lacrosse Conference

May, 1941



A Ring of Steel around a Mighty Nation! —LET'S MAKE IT TOUGH!

● A two-ocean navy by all means—if we need it. A ring of toughest steel around our country. That's one of the strongest ways to say "hands off"—one of the surest guarantees of safety.

This is a job for the steel producers of America. A job they can handle. A job in which they top the entire world. And it's a job in which Republic feels at home—because so much of the steel for the navy is special steel—alloy steel—steel that is practically "tailor-made"—steel that has established a world-wide reputation for Republic.

While our first and most important job is to serve our country's defense needs, we are also making

every effort to supply the normal needs of agriculture, transportation, of the food, oil and construction fields—and of scores of other industries. They too need steel. They too are important in our growing preparations for defense—and in the well-being of all the people.

Republic plants and mines are strategically located to serve our great industrial centers. There are sixty-five of them—in forty-one different cities. They are modern and efficient . . . They are fully manned with men who know steel—men who believe in America and its future. Republic and Republic men can carry their share of the preparedness load—and are doing it—now.

REPUBLIC STEEL

General Offices: Cleveland, Ohio

ALLOY and CARBON STEELS • STAINLESS STEEL • PLATES
BARS and SHAPES • STRIP • SHEETS • PIPE and TUBING



TIN PLATE • NUTS, BOLTS AND RIVETS • PIG IRON
WIRE PRODUCTS • FABRICATED STEEL PRODUCTS

TIPS FROM THE TOWER

IF England continues to hold up well under the harassing of the Nazi Luftwaffe, Dr. Alfred Schultz, '18, may feel a glow of satisfaction for an odd reason. Associated with Dr. Charles N. Frey, head of the Fleischmann Laboratory, Dr. Schultz has been involved in the research which has led to the growing of the essential vitamin B-1 element in the yeast plant, thus producing a new yeast which restores to white bread the vitamins lost in processing. According to the New York *World Telegram*, "The company has given the secret to an English affiliate and the British people, by order of the British Government, are eating 'morale bread' containing an overload of vitamin B-1, created by the new yeast, to keep up their mental and physical stamina.

I am dictating this letter today with definite knowledge that I shall be discharged on April 23. I am walking



PORT DIRECTOR WAIT
"The report was gratifying."

and have no impairment of any kind and this is a very gratifying report to make." To Port Director Wait's many friends on the campus and in the alumni body the report was equally gratifying.

DISASTER struck but death skirted one of Lehigh's most prominent alumni on February 15 when J. Russell Wait, '05, director of the Port of Houston, sustained a broken neck in a local accident. Placed in St. Joseph's Infirmary, Mr. Wait began to make a rapid recovery and on April 18 was able to say, in a letter to the Alumni Office, "A fractured dislocation, called by two doctors a broken neck, placed me in this institution on February 15.

CHOSEN from all Lehigh men as nominees for executive offices in the Alumni Association next year are the four men shown below. A. V. Bodine, '15, retiring president of the Alumni Association and long-time enthusiastic alumni worker, is nominated as alumnus trustee. Located in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Mr. Bodine is president of his own machine tool corporation.

Herbert J. Hartzog, '04, named as presidential nominee, is recognized after a period of many years in the general alumni work and class activities. As a prominent Bethlehem lawyer, and a proven executive in civic organizations, he will bring to the Alumni Association a wealth of experience and enthusiasm.

Benjamin T. Root, '06, nominated as first vice president of the Association, is especially renowned in the field of Lehigh club work. A further description of his activities is found in the York defense article beginning on page 5.

The final nominee is Robert W. Wolcott, '18, president of the Lukens Steel Company and active class worker who is well known for his Lehigh interest.

FEW Lehigh readers of *Printers Ink Monthly* will probably recognize Kenneth B. Horning, author of a recent analysis of advertising trends, as a member of the Lehigh staff but actually he is an assistant in English on the campus.

Analyzing the change from lofty advertising appeals to "down to earth" copy, Horning analyzes all the tricks of the trade but finds that in a general sense, advertising can be divided into two classes—the emotional group and

BODINE. HARTZOG. ROOT AND WOLCOTT
"Chosen from all Lehigh men as nominees."



Our Alumni

S. P. FELIX, '03
 J. D. BERG, '05
 E. T. GOTT, '06
 A. S. OSBOURNE, '09
 L. C. ZOLLINGER, '09
 V. B. EDWARDS, '12
 GEO. F. WOLFE, '14
 W. P. BERG, '17
 E. H. ZOLLINGER, '18
 F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23
 B. E. RHOADS, '23
 W. W. ARMSTRONG, '27
 R. W. MARVIN, '27
 PAUL G. STROHL, '27
 G. W. FEARNside, JR., '28
 STANLEY B. ADAMS, '29
 C. W. GRANACHER, '29
 E. V. TWIGGAR, '31
 J. K. BEIDLER, '34
 W. A. ROBINSON, '34
 H. E. LORE, '35
 L. P. STRUBLE, JR., '35
 F. C. MOUNT, '37
 D. R. BERG, '38
 A. C. DRAKE, '38
 S. P. FELIX, JR., '38
 K. C. COX, '39
 J. T. EVANS, '39
 E. KIRKPATRICK, '39
 C. C. BALDWIN, '40
 A. T. COX, '40
 S. E. HARPER, '40
 R. R. MERWIN, '40



An extreme margin for safety in the handling of heavy crane lifts over expensive completed assemblies is embodied in the design of the 11 new screw luffing, full revolving tower cranes being built by Dravo Corporation for the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Virginia. Cranes have 125 foot boom and an operating capacity of 20 tons at a radius of 62 feet. They are the first large cranes in this country to employ the screw luffing principle

DRAVO CORPORATION

GENERAL OFFICES: DRAVO BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

the "reason why" group. Crediting the latter appeal with leading the field from 1925 to 1940, the Lehigh faculty man points out that advertising critics seem to agree that emotional copy is easier to write but that "reason why"



HARRY EDMONDS
"No more pussyfooting."

become of age. No more 'pussyfooting' as 'T.R.' would say; no more passing the buck." Explaining that when Congress passed the Lend-Lease bill America had, in his opinion, come to the end of an epoch, Mr. Edmonds pronounced isolationist thinking in the United States as officially dead.

PRIME mover in the field of international relations recently has been H. W. Graham, '14, a director of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, who is traveling through South America with the National Research Council. Speaking recently before the National Society of Minerals at Santiago, Chile, Mr. Graham pointed out that Chile's topography resembles Norway's in many respects and her mineral deposits are such that she should be able to supplant the Scandinavian nation as a supplier of the special ferro-alloys that the United States was importing in growing quantities from Norway when the war broke out, according to the *New York Times*.

Mr. Graham, who was instrumental in making the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation the first to apply scientific control to the manufacture of Bessemer steel (See BULLETIN, January, 1940) found that there was little chance to develop volume in the iron and steel industry of Chile with the country's lack of coal capable of being coked.

Replying to Mr. Graham's speech, Carlos A. Vial, president of the Chilean Steamship Line, said, "We attach much more importance to this mission's offer to extend to Chile the results and knowledge attained from research laboratories in the United States than to the purchase of a few tons of nitrate."

copy sells more products. He also recognizes a trend in which children are being used more as a subject of advertising and as a target for advertisements.

AMONG those who see hope that the present world conflict may lead to a more lasting peace is Harry Edmonds, '04, organizer and for many years director of the International House in New York. Speaking over the radio in Chattanooga he said, "Now, we are to participate, actually, in world affairs again. It is as if, as a nation, we have passed through our childhood and adolescence and have

THE LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

OFFICERS: President, A. V. Bodine, '15; Vice-Presidents, G. S. Baton, '94 and W. F. Perkins, '13; Treasurer, R. S. Taylor, '95; Acting Secretary and Editor, Robert F. Herrick, '34.

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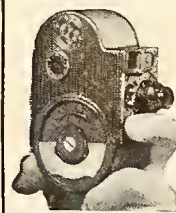


To Make
Fleeting Goyos
Permanent...

Take Filmo Movies!

Don't you often say, "We should have a movie of that!" When you do, remember this—most movie opportunities must be grasped *when they occur* or be lost forever. So begin taking movies now. And to get *fine* pictures right from the first, start with a *Filmo*, built by the makers of Hollywood's preferred studio equipment.

It's *easy* with a *Filmo*. Just press a button, and *what you see, you get . . . in full color or in sparkling black-and-white*. Soon you'll have mastered the simple fundamentals. Then you'll rejoice that *Filmo* is a *basic* camera which provides features that permit interesting variations of movie technique. See *Filmos* at your dealer's or mail coupon. Bell & Howell Company, Chicago; New York; Hollywood; Washington, D. C.; London. Established 1907.



\$49.50

Makes movies for a few cents a scene

ONLY A FILMO 8 OFFERS ALL THESE FEATURES:

- A lifetime guarantee
- "Drop-in" threading . . . no sprockets.
- Built-in mechanism for slow-motion and animated-cartoon movies.
- Automatic, sealed-in lubrication...no oiling.
- Adaptability to grow with your skill.

With 3-lens turret head, from \$109.50

For those who prefer 16 mm. film there is *Filmo Auto Load*, ace of magazine-loading motion picture cameras, priced from \$115.

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY
1839 Larchmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send free: () 16-page booklet about *Filmo* 8 mm. movie equipment; () literature on 16 mm. *Filmo* Auto Load Camera.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... GG 5-41

PRECISION-MADE BY

Bell & Howell



These Austin-Westerns with MM engines clean thousands of miles of city streets daily

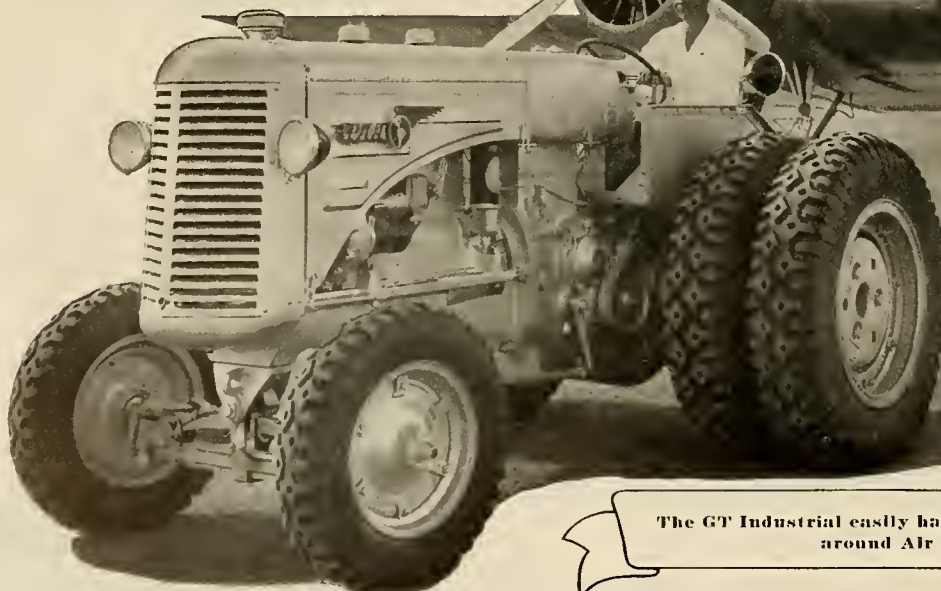
From the snow drifts of the North and the Rockies to some of the leading air ports of the world is a far cry, yet MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS are moving drifted snow off streets, main highways, and hauling giant air liners on great landing fields with the same ease and dependability. Likewise the famous MM tractor engines are called upon to operate fleets of AUSTIN-WESTERN street sweepers in many of the leading cities, including 50 in NEW YORK. Other MM INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS are in daily use, being used to build and maintain roads over the entire country, to move and power hundreds of portable sawmills, and to perform innumerable tasks where speed, dependability and economy are paramount.

Write us for further information

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENT CO.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

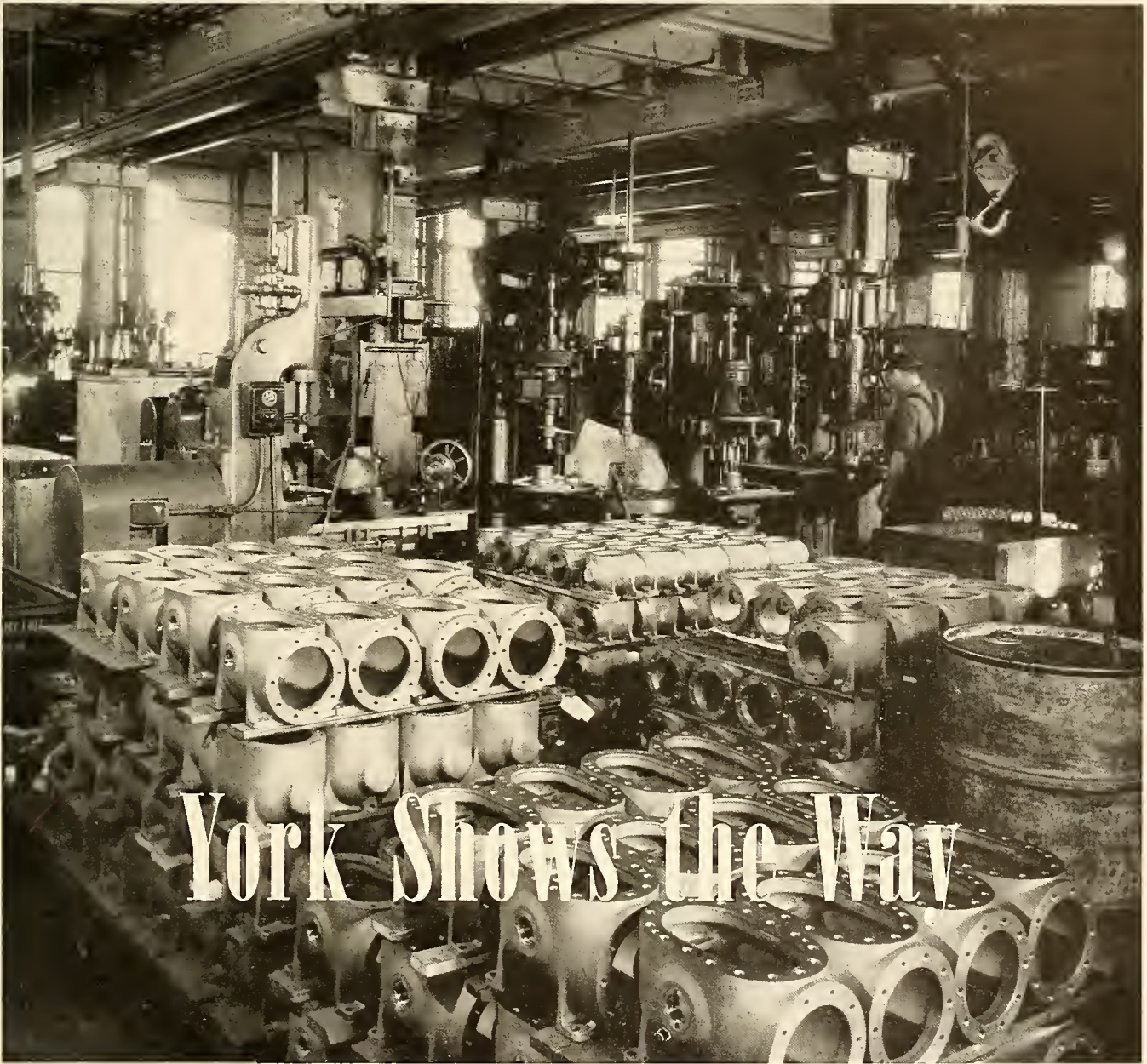
W. C. MacFARLANE, '04
President



The GT Industrial easily handles giant Air Liners around Air Ports

MM TRACTORS *Serve* INDUSTRY *as well as* AGRICULTURE

The complete line of MM tractors is as well developed for industry as for the farm. The same economy, reliability and ruggedness which are required for field work are included in these units. Such features as a belt pulley, power take-off, electric starting and lighting, dual rear wheels and power box are available. Since tough industrial jobs can lead to costly delays, operators the world over have accepted the MM industrials as their **STANDARD OF QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE**. For details ask for complete specifications.



York Shows the Way

USUALLY when someone comes up with an idea that's a world-beater, it seems absurdly obvious and the chorus of "why-didn't-I-think-of-that" is something mighty on the eardrums.

So it must have been in York, Pennsylvania, a year ago in June when one William S. Shipley, chairman of the board of the York Ice Machinery Co., betook himself to Washington and sold the Army and Navy purchasing officials not on his company alone but on

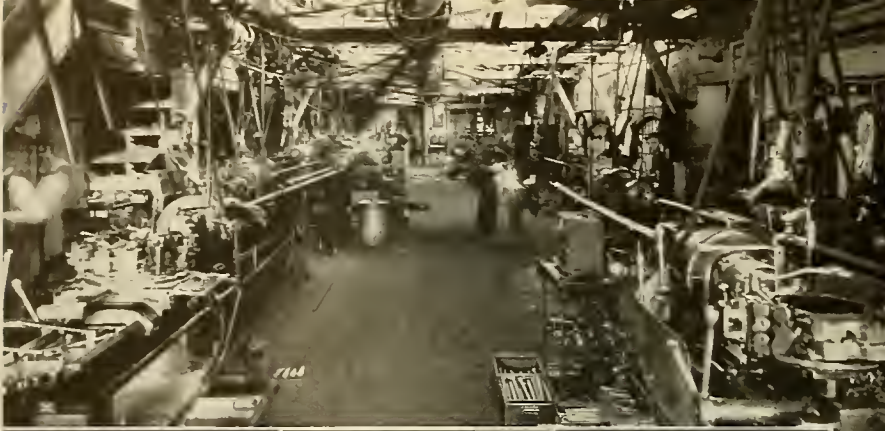
what York itself might do to aid defense.

Now there may be a lot of confusion in the Nation's Capital these days but let it be said for the record that the Army and Navy boys didn't miff the ball; indeed, they presented Mr. Shipley with a 6,000 lb. bouncing baby project in the form of five-inch gun mounts which required machining to reduce them to 2,800 lbs. It was enough to stun even an optimist but Mr. Shipley took it home for an esti-

mate and gathered about him the York Manufacturers' Association.

"I can't handle this order alone," he explained, "but let's see if we can swing it if we all work together." Enthused with the idea, these leaders of the city's amazing number of diversified industries compared notes, offered available equipment but finally and reluctantly came to an impasse. The story would probably be more impressive had they succeeded brilliantly on their first try . . . but it wouldn't be

When the City of York got its "big idea" concerning the pooling of effort for defense, Lehigh men didn't hesitate to put their shoulders behind the wheel. Here is the story of their work.



Above: Maze of industrial machinery at the York Ice Machinery Corp. Below: Wm. S. Shipley, Chairman of the Board of the York firm; J. Wm. Stair, sec'y-treas., of the B. M. Root Co. and John R. Hertzler, general sales manager of York Ice Machinery.

true to life. They said "sorry" to the Army and Navy, but at the same time, they realized that they had hit upon something just a little breath-taking. "If we could really go into this thing—all of us . . ." they reasoned; "if we could survey every bit of equipment and manpower . . ."

May it be said to the credit of the City of York that it seized upon the idea quickly, without delays for the usual "what do I get out of this?" which has bogged even less cooperative projects. Within three days the directors of the Manufacturers' Association had approved the scheme, appointed deserving Mr. Shipley as chairman of a defense program committee of four.

THE first step, an inventory of idle machine tools and the possibility of interchange of tools, had some amazing results. Machinery which had been practically forgotten was brought to light. A ribbon mill, a silk factory, a candy factory and a hosiery plant had useful machine tools and even the garages saw to it that their equipment was classified. All such information was filed and cross-indexed at the Manufacturers' Association along with the time periods when it might be available for sub-contract use.

Just a month and a half after the

committee had been appointed the plan swung into action and from that time on, defense work has been pouring into York, and more important, pouring out just as fast.

In gaining a true picture of the operation of the plan and the part played in it by members of the York Lehigh Club, (the prime reason for the article) a glance into several key plants may help. Chief among such firms is the York Ice Machinery Company itself, whose chairman originated the cooperative defense proposal.

Much as Lehigh would like to claim William S. Shipley as an alumnus, that honor goes to Cooper Union College. But, on the same score, Lehigh men are always willing to give credit where credit is due and are first to praise Mr. Shipley for his achievements. It is interesting to note also that Samuel H. Shipley, '22, a nephew, is associated with Thomas Shipley, Inc., in York, and directs a great amount of the retail sales of the York Ice Machinery Corporation in that area.

Now in the case of all cooperative work, the York Ice Machinery Corporation must do its own bidding for if some of the work is to be sub-let it is not the obligation of the government. We find Thomas W. Frutiger, '33, estimating the labor costs whether the Corporation is the direct bidder or is

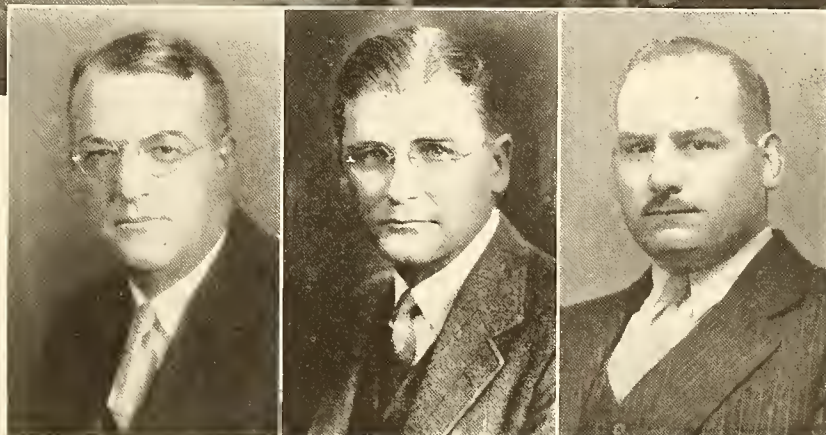
planning to take a portion of another manufacturer's project. Just to make his cooperation more complete, Frutiger is an instructor in Engineering Defense Training courses covering motion and time study which are being conducted there by Penn State College in the same manner as Lehigh Defense Courses are presented in the Bethlehem district.

Carrying on the cost picture is George C. Dorsett, '30, a cost control supervisor who prepares estimates on defense proposals, applies incentive rates to all defense work and prepares cost analyses of all such orders when completed. Then comes the work of Gerald L. Smith, '34, an industrial engineer over whose desk pass all defense plans and blue-prints. All production work must go into and off of the shop schedule without delay and he is involved in avoiding time-consuming bottlenecks in this division.

IN the engineering department with John G. Bergdoll, Jr., '20, as chief engineer, most of the personnel is involved in design and execution of air-conditioning and refrigeration work for naval vessels, cantonments, aircraft factories and aircraft experimental laboratories. Defense work is cut-and-dried when it is received in the engineering department but a member of that division is on the committee which studies each major proposition and Mr. Bergdoll assists in making



Center: The Grantley plant, a typical suburban York unit. Right: A small foundry in York. Below: Benjamin T. Root, president of the B. M. Root Co.; Joseph L. Rosenmiller, manager of sales promotion for York Ice, and J. G. Bergdoll, firm's chief engineer.



management decisions on defense work in general. In the mechanical engineering division, Luther G. Bond, '24, prepares the instructions for the operation and maintenance of refrigeration equipment etc. after its installation on battleships and cruisers.

That the York Plan has been recognized and passed along from Coast to Coast (to the obvious gratification of the government) is no accident. Splashed across the front page of the *New York Times*, featured in *News Week* and *Steel*, the York endeavor has been enough of an inspiration to start similar towns on a like, productive tack.

That work alone should be a full-time job for John R. Hertzler, '27, general sales manager of the Corporation who is now making arrangements in Los Angeles to secure a place on the Rotary Club program for Mr. Shipley who has long since become the recognized spokesman for the plan. In addition to this, however, his position requires that he keep his national sales organization of 3,000 well informed on the plan.

Like Hertzler's work is that of Joseph L. Rosenmiller, '19, manager of sales promotion and of the accessory equipment and supplies division. Mr. Rosenmiller, who also works with the sales organization, keeps it informed by letter and personal contact on the latest developments of the plan and states, "We feel that the 'York Plan'

gives our salesmen a good talking point with which to build company prestige. The mailing of reprints from prominent periodicals featuring the plan among our salesmen is an example of how I have done my best in promoting the plan to our own organization."

Albert C. Evans of the class of 1928 is also in sales promotion doing field publicity while William H. Shank, '37, has the important post of director of publicity and edits the company's house organ, thus adding the written word and a pictorial appeal to the type of promotion that Hertzler and Rosenmiller undertake.

TURNING to another section of the town we discover The B. M. Root Company, where production is largely for defense and includes the manufacture of metal drilling machinery, wood boring machinery, special machinery on tools which are being used in government defense work in the making of shells, shell boxes, tank parts and of shell-nose protectors. Presiding over this beehive of activity is Benjamin T. Root, '06, president of the organization who, as a member of the Metal Trades group of the York Manufacturers' Association, has been connected with and has cooperated with the York Plan since its inception.

Incidentally, Mr. Root has been nominated as a vice president of the Lehigh Alumni Association for the next fiscal year.

In this organization, too, is J. William Stair, a classmate of Mr. Root's who is secretary-treasurer of the company. As a past president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers' Association of York he was present and took part in the regular monthly meetings when the York Plan was conceived. He has cooperated and worked under the original committee in various capacities from the important date of July, 1940, to the present time.

Turning back for a moment to the York scheme itself, let us assume that Mr. Root's company has received an order under a government contract which would more than tax the capacity of his company. Mr. Root will then go to the committee files and find that another firm has machinery and time to undertake part of the operation. With these facts in hand Mr. Root draws up an agreement with the second organization so that during the ensuing months that firm will schedule into its production line the required work for the Root firm. Neither men nor machinery are moved in this co-operative scheme but only portions of

(Continued on page thirteen)

Cross-Cutting the Campus

If there's any doubt as to the success of the current Lehigh instruction, read this account of honors that have come to the University and its students as part of the news of the month.

NEITHER the frills of college life nor the earnest business of defense stole the spotlight this month from a striking succession of announcements that pointed to one thing—the success of Lehigh today.

Take the case of Hugh R. Davidson, Physics, '41, as an example. Hugh has just published a paper on the measurement and photography of microscopic crystals which has been an eye opener to many of the authorities in his field. Working on lead octoxide and lead peroxide, the Lehigh senior has found a method of reflecting a light beam off their minute facets and measuring the angle cast by the light beam upon a screen. A description of the twin tetragonal form of lead peroxide crystals is original with this study.

Far from being a retiring scientist, Davidson has proved himself a well-

rounded Lehigh man by composing a symphony which was successfully presented by the Lehigh Symphony Orchestra and by taking an active part in extra-curricular activities, especially in the general education field.

For that matter, it was the general education program that found another important spot in this month's news when two other Lehigh students ranked among the highest in the country in a test for general knowledge. One of these men, John L. Gretz, a freshman, rated two points higher than scores made by 2,000 freshmen in ten other colleges chosen throughout the country. The test was sponsored by the general education program on the campus, a voluntary project for those

Prof. Francis Trembly conducts a demonstration in osteology for a class in Williams hall. The specimen is the skeleton of a common "catus alleyus."

students who wish to improve their knowledge in a chosen and interesting field. Thomas C. MacAllister, a sophomore, rated only three points below the highest score which was established among 10,000 students representing some 80 colleges.

At Lehigh 30 students and two faculty members chose to take this year's test and results showed that only one was rated below the average of all students from all colleges.

RESULTS in the Carnegie Graduate Record Examinations, which have just been revealed for 1941, showed that the arts students who were tested this year still evidenced an edge over the general average of other college seniors who took the test and bettered the average performances of arts men at Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Union, Rochester and Wesleyan. On the whole, this year's seniors fared not quite so well as the class of 1940, although their average scores in science showed appreciable gains. In cultural subjects, however, they lost ground to last year's men.

Another bell ringer in the high award field of the month was Charles F. Kalmbach, '41, editor of the *Brown and White*, student newspaper, who was one of eight engineering students throughout the country to receive a Tau Beta Pi scholarship for 1941-42. Kalmbach is the second Lehigh man to be awarded a fellowship since the establishment of these prizes twelve years ago. A mechanical engineering student, Kalmbach plans to do graduate work at Harvard University where he has been awarded an additional scholarship but, as a cadet major in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, he will await a decision on his deferment of service until he can make definite plans for his future.

On the opposite end of the scale those men who were experiencing difficulties in their studies also had attention. After a few years of experi-

(Continued on page twelve)





Alumni will recognize this stretch of road above Packer hall as one of the inviting spots for an early summer drive.



A Great Career Reaches its End

*Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
They fly, forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.*

THOSE words of the University hymn, voiced softly by the organ in Packer Memorial Chapel on the campus, marked the last journey of Dr. Charles Russ Richards to Lehigh University, scene of his greatest life work.

For, on Thursday, April 17, the President Emeritus had passed quietly in his Minneapolis home at the age of 70 after an illness which, six years ago, caused him to relinquish the presidency of the University.

Captains of industry and prominent educators alike stood in silent tribute during the brief Episcopal rites for a man who had gained a national reputation in educational leadership through his work at Lehigh.

"They fly forgotten, as a dream," may be a statement sentimentally true, but it is far from accurate with men of Dr. Richards' timbre. Indeed, had the campus blazed with his name in awe-inspiring letters, it would have been less impressive to those who, with a catch in the throat, remembered what he had done.

Looking back to 1922, they could recall a man who took the helm of Lehigh University and held it with a firm hand through the amazing twenties and the disastrous early thirties. Concise thinker that he was, Dr. Richards devoted his first year to a detailed study of the campus from all angles with the avowed intention of making the institution "second to none" in its field. The report which was an outgrowth of this survey, combined with his unquestioned executive ability, brought about an era which certainly will never be forgotten among the men who have held Lehigh close to their hearts. Those who recall the campus

in 1922 will realize that the job was anything but an easy one. There were times when it was necessary to be almost ruthless but here, as in all cases, the path that might lead to the greater growth of Lehigh was the one taken.

His own blueprint of the future before him, Dr. Richards let nothing divert him from his path. His revision of the engineering curricula led the trend that later developed from studies of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

THE College of Business Administration was reorganized and given greater stature. The College of Arts and Science was expanded with the addition of departments of history, music, journalism, fine arts, psychology and education. Too, there was the establishment of the Lehigh Institute of Research and a general encouragement of scholarship on a high level.

Through all of this, Dr. Richards moved inflexibly. An idealist, but not to the point of being impractical, he was scrupulously fair and infinitely patient but those who came to him with personal axes to grind found that his words could crack like a whip if

the greater interests of Lehigh were imperilled by their suggestion.

While no one development suffered at the expense of another, the physical profile of the campus changed to a breath-taking degree in the 13 years of his administration. Traceable directly to his inspiring vision was the gift of \$1,200,000 by James Ward Packard for the much needed laboratory of mechanical and electrical engineering. The library, a gem of architecture but of tragically small capacity, was remodeled under his guidance to its present impressive size and became the intellectual center of the University. During his regime, the Alumni Memorial Building came into being and set a new high standard for campus architecture. In addition to all of this, there was the acquisition of a new athletic field, the complete remodeling of Christmas and Saucon halls into one building, as well as improvements in the power house, physics building, Coxe laboratory and the armory. Campus roads, which had been anything but adequate, were now paved to anticipate the traffic of a later day.

It was not long before Lehigh University as a whole began to evidence the skill of Dr. Richards' hand. Lehigh was becoming a national institution and began to attract new attention in the educational and technical world. This in turn led to an increased enrollment of nearly 50%—until the trustees established a limit of 1,500 students for the undergraduate body. The faculty, too, increased nearly 50% and the annual budget practically doubled itself yet never, even through the most trying years of depression, ended in the red.

IT might be well, here, to review some of Dr. Richards' achievements as they were presented in the BULLETIN at the time of his resignation. Among them were numbered:

Creation of the office of Dean of

If ever an era reflected the personality of a man, it was the period between 1922 and 1935 when Charles Russ Richards took the helm of Lehigh University and steered it through years of prosperity and depression. With one goal in mind. . . "Lehigh shall be second to none" . . . he devoted himself to the task until his health broke under the strain. With this article, the Bulletin offers neither a full account of his life nor his works but rather a tribute to a man always to be remembered by any alumnus who knew him.

the University, to consolidate the relationship of students and faculty.

Establishment of the Student Health Center to insure the physical welfare of students and to guard the sanitary conditions of the University.

Reorganization of the conduct of athletics, including the abolition of athletic scholarships.

Creation of the office of Supervising Architect and reorganization of departments of Buildings and Grounds.

Creation of the Department of Promotion and Publicity, Admissions Office and Placement Bureau.

Increase in salaries of faculty to a scale comparing favorably with other first class institutions.

Maintenance of that salary scale during the depression.

Value of plant and equipment doubled; endowment more than doubled.

Establishment of research fellowships and development of research in cooperation with industry.

Establishment of new curricula in engineering physics, industrial engineering, sanitary engineering.

Creation of the Department of Moral and Religious Philosophy to coordinate all spiritual influences on the campus and to provide practical religious training for all students in place of "compulsory chapel."

Definite plans prepared for propos-

ed new dormitory units, infirmary, athletic buildings and other structures, many of which have been realized under Dr. Clement C. Williams, his successor.

It is generally known that Dr. Richards devoted himself unsparingly to a task more arduous than most men could stand during the trying years of depression. Then, in 1934, a heart attack confined him to his home for several months. In spite of a return to comparative good health, he was irked to be unable to bear the load that he had previously assumed and finally, in 1935, insisted that the Board of Trustees accept his resignation. Only after a number of such requests by Dr. Richards was this action taken.

THUS ended the active career of the boy who had been born in Clarks Hill, Indiana, March 23, 1871, who had graduated from Purdue University in 1890 with the degree B.M.E. and who had received his M.E. degree in 1891. It was five years later that Cornell conferred upon him the degree of M.M.E. and in 1920 the University of Nebraska honored him with the degree D.Sc. Further degrees were an LL.D. from Lafayette in 1922 and an Eng.D. from Purdue in 1932.

All of these honors were in recognition of a career which began two years after his graduation from Purdue when Dr. Richards joined the faculty of the

University of Nebraska, becoming a professor of mechanical engineering and later Dean. There the supervision and erection of the new mechanical engineering laboratory came under his guidance and in 1911 he was called to the University of Illinois as professor of mechanical engineering. Six years later he was named dean of the college of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station. Through his work there, he became so well recognized as an outstanding engineering educator that his name reached the attention of the Lehigh trustees when in 1922 they sought to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of President Henry Sturgis Drinker. The rest, to Lehigh men, is history—so deeply engraved in the character of Lehigh University that it can never be forgotten.

Now, high on the campus stands a new dormitory, symbolizing the finest in living quarters for Lehigh students of the future. Within this dormitory, the Charles Russ Richards house, is a plaque which epitomizes much of the philosophy of the man who prophesied and worked toward its construction years ago. The tablet reads, "That the occupants of this house may be inspired to live more effective lives through clear thinking and clean living and thus to render a larger service to their fellows is the earnest hope of Charles Russ Richards."

Cross-Cutting the Campus

(Continued from page eight)

mental operation a course known as "Education O" is now being presented for all freshmen who have received warnings on nine or more credit hours. Not more than twenty students are selected for the course each semester and are required to drop one of the courses ordinarily on their roster in order to undertake the special course which provides training and study habits, reading and mathematical skill. Because of the unusual success of the program in rectifying study habits for failing students, it has now been definitely incorporated as a part of the University roster.

In the student picture this month was the old question of class elections which reared its head, promised to become something interesting, and then died a quick death. Arcadia, the student governing body, felt that the class election system instituted last year, in which all nominees were selected by a committee numbering the

presidents of the outstanding student organizations, was anything but satisfactory.

THE student newspaper first campaigned for a thousand letters expressing opinion on the system. Two were received. Then Arcadia undertook a poll of student opinion, offering a choice of last year's system against the old political campaign method and a compromise which allowed nomination by petition. Here again, results were so unavailing, with large blocs of the student body being unrepresented, that the poll was declared a failure and the election system determined arbitrarily by that body.

Some students who have long advocated a marriage course for Lehigh scored at least a sharp single into right field when Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the department of sociology at M. I. T., spoke at the junior

class banquet. Of the 225 students who attended the dinner to hear Professor Magoun speak on the subject, "Now, What Is Love," 150 met with him in Drown Hall at the conclusion of the banquet for a frank and earnest quiz session which did not break up until close to 3 o'clock the following morning.

Far from seeking the sensational, the students asked pointed, practical questions about what they should expect from marriage and received straight - from - the - shoulder answers from the speaker. Also valuable to the students' cause was Sociologist Magoun's repeated statement that colleges should divert some attention from technical subjects to teaching their students how to find happiness with a life partner.

Second of the students' siege guns was brought into play on April 25 when the Student Concert-Lectures Series presented Will Durant, philoso-

pher and historian, speaking on "The Problems of Marriage." Whether the faculty has been properly impressed by the students' enthusiasm remains to be seen.

IN the field of research Dr. Adelbert Ford, head of the department of psychology, has announced the filming of a 16 mm. motion picture which will demonstrate motor and mechanical aptitude tests.

Faculty loss of the month was Dr. Donald M. Fraser, associate professor of geology, whose resignation will become effective at the close of the present school year. Dr. Fraser, who has taught at Lehigh for ten years, will accept an appointment as geologist for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Additional honor came to the Uni-

versity in the announcement by the College Entrance Examinations Board that Lehigh had been accepted as a member and invited to cooperate with 44 other institutions of higher education which determine the College Board Examinations.

Thus Lehigh will participate in the determination of the two examinations which are offered yearly to colleges throughout the world. The admission of Lehigh to the group is indirectly a compliment to the work of the department of admissions, headed by E. Kenneth Smiley, director, who is assisted by Charles A. Seidle.

The human interest story of the month revolved about "Beowulf, alias Buster." It also involved Mac Biggs, '42, who was first on hand one night when the campus cop found a rather

sprightly Boston Bull on the campus without an identification tag. Adopted by Biggs, and shortly all the rest of Richards house, Section IV-B, the newcomer, yclept "Beowulf" after a conference, made himself right at home while Biggs exhausted the local channels to find an owner.

It looked as if Biggs and Beowulf were in for a long-time comradeship until an ad placed in the Bethlehem paper brought a prompt response and Beowulf turned out to be just plain Buster—oddly enough, the pet of an FBI agent. Happiest of all was a crippled girl in whose care the dog is left on week-days when its owner is in Washington. Next happiest is Biggs, who has a standing invitation to dinner whenever he wants to see the dog.

York Shows the Way (Continued from page seven)

the job are parcelled out among the secondary plant.

Such arrangements are familiar to Thomas F. Storm, '30, who, as an industrial engineer for the York Safe and Lock Company, is now employed in the production department on Navy defense work. Here, with over \$10,000,000 in war armament contracts, the machine work is being divided among plants in all adjoining towns, particularly Red Lion, Lancaster, Hamburg and Reading. Mr. Storm's particular job is to see that the material gets to the machines and that the finished parts reach the assembly line so that the firm may meet the shipping schedules on gun mounts so urgently needed by the Navy.

THROUGH this type of procedure many large orders which ordinarily would have been far beyond the scope of York firms have been kept in that city. Army and Navy purchasing officials can be told in record time whether an assignment is within the capacity of York plants and while the city already holds defense orders totalling well over \$20,000,000, little plant expansion has been necessitated. Of course this statement might be challenged by Clair M. Loucks, '07, assistant engineer of the American Chain and Cable Company, whose chief responsibility at the moment is planning and building new additions to the plant as well as designing and building cranes for other plants working on defense orders. But it is certainly safe

to say that expansion has been held to a minimum under the York Plan. Naturally, the success of the York Plan has evoked the generous interest of communities over the entire country who see in it a quick and practical method of gearing local industry to increasing defense demands. But York people are quick to warn that this system of enterprise will find tough sledding in "one industry" towns. York has (fortunately for the system) some 248 plants which manufacture an amazing 264 products.

The spirit of the thing has pervaded even those fields more removed from the metal-working industries. Francis C. Wagman, '35, for example, a bridge superintendent for the G. A. & F. M. Wagman firm, is proud of the fact that he is working on the U. S. 11 Luzerne County bridge construction—forming an artery for defense transportation of 3-lane reinforced concrete construction which will speed motor deliveries of necessary troop or supply transports in the York area.

Even Fred F. Bergdoll, '22, states, "As a doctor and surgeon my bit is to help keep in shape some of the boys who are doing such a good job with the York Plan. I'm also busy examining draftees from our local draft board."

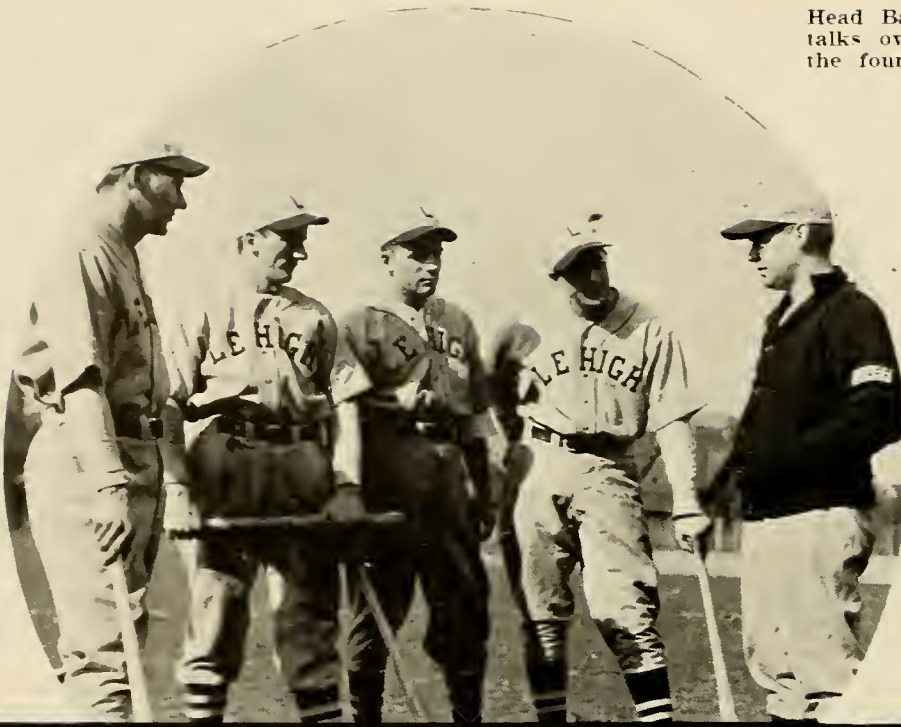
THAT department stores would be even more remotely connected with the York Plan is refuted by the case of Philip L. Myers, '36, who is floor manager and assistant personnel direc-

tor for the Bon Ton Department Store. His work reflects the important survey which is being made into the labor situation in the city, for he interviews every man employed by the store to determine what trade such an applicant may have learned prior to his employment there. This information in turn is forwarded to the division in charge of polling mercantile establishments. Myers explains that such men may be offered jobs at their trade if and when the time comes that they are needed.

Finally there are such men in the York Lehigh Club as Harry S. Alwine, '28, vice president of the Pennsylvania Knitting Mills Company, whose plant was surveyed about a year ago by the War Department to find and fix the capacity for turning out army socks and to establish the absolute minimum number of male employees necessary to obtain a 50% of total production. None of this work has been undertaken as yet. Others are in the position of George E. Goodrich, '34, district representative of the Westinghouse Electric Company, who finds himself well employed in serving York industries in so far as their requirements for electrical equipment are concerned.

But, attend a York Lehigh Club meeting and you'll find what is perhaps the greatest secret of the entire York Plan—the spirit and interest displayed by every man even remotely connected with a project so successful that it has shown the way to the rest of the country.

Head Baseball Coach Paul Calvert talks over pre-game strategy with the four seniors on his '41 team.



Following the Lehigh Teams

BY CHARLES J. MORAVEC

Assistant University News Editor

WHILE coaches from practically every athletic endeavor have been moaning about their material losses, the Lehigh University athletic staff has found something to cheer about. That something is the Selective Service draft. Lehigh coaches will not lose candidates for their squads next year, as will be the case on rival campuses, unless the age limit is changed by future Congressional action.

A careful survey of the birth dates of Lehigh athletes reveals that only six students out for Brown and White teams may be drafted to serve in the nation's defense forces before another season of competition rolls around. The six who registered last October 16 were Bernard Deehan, football; Harry Olinsky and Bob Whipple, two sophomore basketball players; Ed Mulhausen, Brooklyn swimmer; Sam Brough and George Elliott, two mainstays on the track squad.

Although the vast majority of Lehigh athletes did not have to register for Selective Service, defense training

is commanding considerable interest. Ten are enrolled in the C. A. A. program while seven juniors and twelve seniors are enrolled in advanced R.O. T.C. courses. Those in C. A. A. include Ray Anderson, soccer captain-elect; Joe Scott, hockey captain; Harvey Griffith, fencing captain; Frank Mayer, Ed Mulhausen and Al Hess, swimmers who earned letters; Herb Elliott, track; Tony Carcione, Charlie Edwards, and Joe Conneen, wrestlers.

Thirteen athletes are among the seniors who anticipate graduation and the acceptance of a commission as a reserve officer. They may be called for one year of active service in the Army within 30 to 60 days after graduation. The athletes in this class are Gus Riemony, soccer captain; Bernie Briody, co-captain of basketball; Bill Loomis, baseball captain; Charles Kalmbach, soccer; Robert Montbach, Nat Folwell, Louis Priolo, and Bill Scott, swimmers; Jack Beriont, track; Sam Walker and Fran Kotulak, football and Al Lee, wrestling.

Juniors who will return for athletic competition next fall and are enrolled

in advanced military courses include Bob Steele, lacrosse captain; Ralph Moss, swimming captain-elect; Henry Reuwer, football captain-elect; Dick Bright, fencing; John Milbank, baseball; Malcolm McConnell, swimming, and Art Rich, wrestling.

The past month was a crowded one on the athletic front at Lehigh University. Taylor gymnasium was the scene of the 14th annual N. C. A. A. wrestling tournament. Coach Glen W. Harmeson and his assistants, hopeful of an improved gridiron season, started spring drills with 80 candidates on hand. Paul Calvert, Morris Kanaly, and Fritz Mercur sent their baseball, track, and tennis squads through intensive drills as the spring sports parade got under way. Members of the wrestling squads broke training as they dined at the Saucon Valley Country Club as guests of R. A. Lewis, superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel plant. A new lacrosse coach was signed to drill this year's stickmen, and plans were completed for the annual Flag Pole day exercises in May at which all athletes will be honored.

Tennis

Hopes for an undefeated tennis season soared high when the team returned from a southern trip with five victories. This extended the Engineers' winning streak to 14 straight matches since the Pennsylvania trouncing of last spring.

Led by Captain Marvin Kantrowitz, three-time winner of the Middle Atlantic States intercollegiate indoor singles and doubles crowns, the Brown and White netmen defeated Wake Forest, Guilford, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and Virginia during the spring recess.

Coach Fritz Mercur, who was a member of the Davis Cup squad in 1929, expects his charges to have the most trouble with the Quakers on May 3 in Bethlehem. Last year the Red and Blue handed the Engineers an 8-1 drubbing. While the squad will be seeking to record an unblemished slate, Kantrowitz will be seeking his first unbeaten season in collegiate singles competition. His string was broken last year by Penn's captain, Izzy Bellis.

Kantrowitz is the mainstay of this year's team. In addition to his intercollegiate victories he upset Elwood Cooke, nationally ranked amateur, in the quarter-finals of the national indoor championships two years ago. He played against Donald Budge, world's leading professional, in an exhibition match at Altoona last summer.

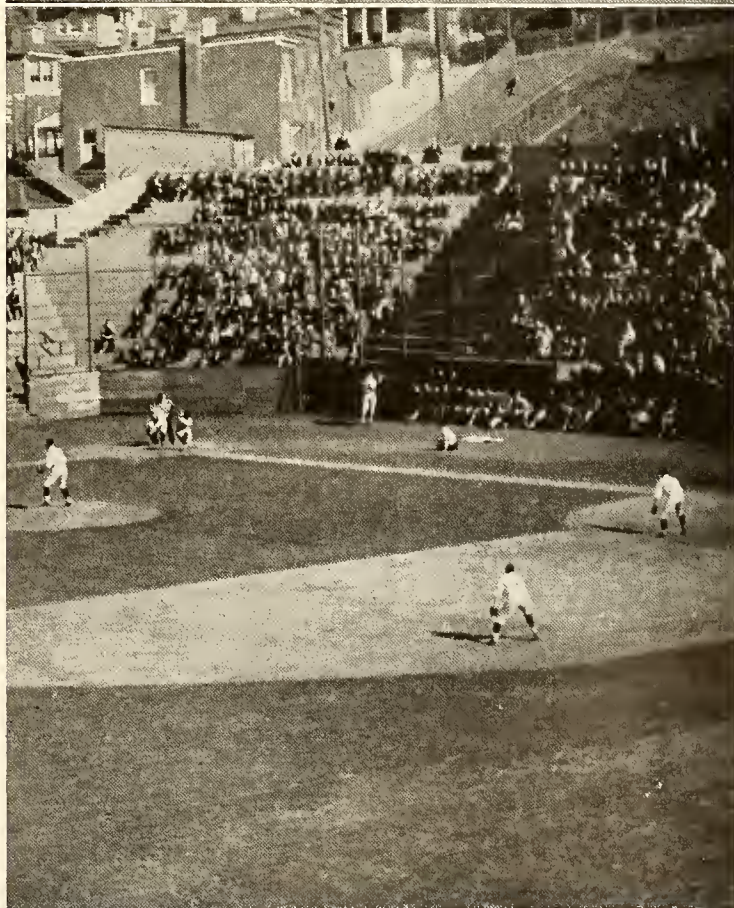
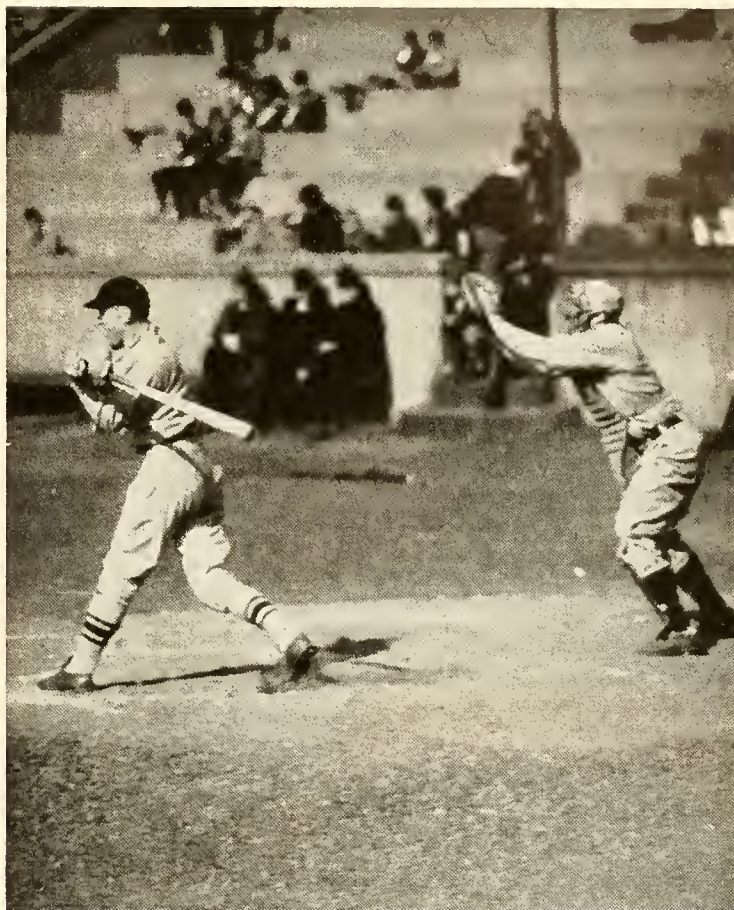
Scores of recent matches:

Lehigh 6	Wake Forest	3
Lehigh 4	Guilford	3
Lehigh 8	Washington & Lee	3
Lehigh 7	V. M. I.	3
Lehigh 6	Virginia	3

Lacrosse

Forty-seven lacrosse candidates, the majority of them freshmen and sophomores who are to get their first taste of stick handling, greeted Coach Jim Meade, who is making his debut at Lehigh this spring. Meade, an all-American lacrosse player at the University of Maryland, now a member of the Washington Redskins, professional football team, succeeds Ted Stanwick, who was called into active service of the United States Navy.

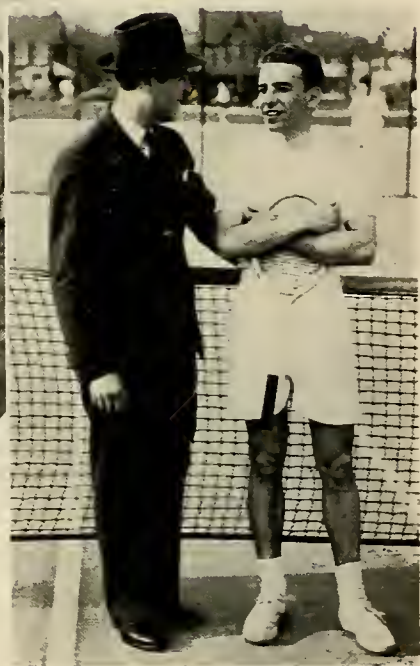
Prospects for a more successful campaign are a little brighter than a year ago, chiefly because a better balanced schedule with foes in Lehigh's class has been arranged by Harry Gunnison, manager. Veterans on hand for this year's campaign include Cap-



Typical of Spring to oldsters and new Lehigh alumni alike is the crack of the bat in Taylor stadium. The Lehigh nine got off to an inauspicious start but may show pepper before long.



Left: Gus Riemondy, soccer captain and field star. Circle: Lehigh Captain Emery Loomis greets Jimmy Dykes, Jr., Villanova captain and son of the White Sox manager. Below: Tennis Coach Fritz Mercur chats with his net champion, Marvin Kantrowitz.



tain Bob Steele, Bill Gorman, Jack Stockbridge, John Adrian, Phil Woodroffe and Owen Graham.

Baseball

	R	H	E
Princeton .1 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 x-6	7	2	
Lehigh 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1	3	8	
(Battery: Carter, Stoehr and Robinson)			
	R	H	E
Union 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-5	10	1	
Lehigh 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4	10	3	
(Battery: Whipple, Goodman and Robinson)			
	R	H	E
Villanova .0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 5-8	9	1	
Lehigh 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2	4	3	
(Battery: Carter, Stoehr, Loomis, Robinson, Fuller)			
	R	H	E
Manhattan.0 3 0 0 0 0 3 2 0-8	10	1	
Lehigh 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2	9	5	
(Battery: Whipple, Goodman and Robinson)			
	R	H	E
Lehigh 2 0 0 0 3 3 1 0 x-9	13	4	
Swarthmr .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2	7	4	
(Battery: Loomis and Robinson)			

Minus an adequate pitching staff and handicapped by limited outdoor drills, the Lehigh baseball squad dropped the first four contests on its schedule before registering a 9-2 victory over Swarthmore. The scheduled game with the University of Vermont on April 5 at Taylor Stadium was cancelled because of rain.

The Brown and White clicked for its initial win by combining timely hitting with two fast double plays against Swarthmore on April 12 in Taylor Stadium. Captain Emery Loomis, who was the regular catcher during the past two campaigns, became the first pitcher to go the entire route this season. With the exception of the second inning, when Beatty and Men-

an scored on Cope's single, Loomis had the Garnet at his mercy.

Eight errors at Princeton in the season's opener enabled a shaky Tiger nine to score a 6-1 triumph. This was the fourth Bengal victory since the 4-3 Lehigh upset in 1932. The highlight of the Princeton game was the five inning pitching job of Tiger Joe Ritter, who gave no hits. Lehigh's only score came in the sixth inning after Frank Roberts reached first on Talcott's error. He moved to second when Bob Forster drew a walk and scored on Jesse Smith's single.

The Engineers scored four runs in the fifth inning against Union, but the visitors, making their first appearance in Bethlehem, capitalized on a big seventh inning when they chalked up three runs as Reilly, Jones, and Raehlev crossed the plate.

Wild pitching in the fifth inning and powerful hitting in the ninth gave Villanova its 12th straight triumph since last May as the Wildcats scored an 8-2 win on April 9 in Taylor Stadium. Jesse Smith scored in the second inning and Bob Forster scored in the ninth for Lehigh's only tallies.

Charlie Boyer's home run to right field in the eighth inning was not enough against Manhattan as the En-

gineers renewed relations with the Jaspers. The big Green won 8-2 to remain undefeated.

Track

Showing their principal strength in the field events by sweeping every place in the shot-put, javelin, and discus events, the varsity track team scored an impressive 79-47 victory over Swarthmore in the season's opener for both schools. In the freshman meet, which was run simultaneously, the Lehigh yearlings won 89-27.

Double winners for the meet were Swarthmore's captain, Fred Reed, who took the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the broad jump by a 20 foot 7½ inch leap, and George Elliott of the Brown and White who broke the tape in both the high and low hurdle events.

The most versatile performer of the afternoon was Johnny Berion of the Engineers. He won the pole vault, took second in the javelin, and third in the discus and broad jump. Remaining on the schedule are dual meets with Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Rutgers, and Haverford.

In one of the biggest club months of the year, eleven Lehigh groups have either held a meeting or have activities planned for the near future in their districts.

With the Lehigh Clubs

Northern Ohio

The Northern Ohio alumni group assembled at the White Horse Tavern for a pigs knuckle and sauerkraut dinner and lots of the amber fluid—for before and after eating. Many who were among the missing sent regrets because business carried them out of town and they were unable to attend.

After dinner and imbibing freely and posing for the picture, (I am conspicuous by my absence—I took the picture) the meeting adjourned and reconvened for a few heartening words from our "acting secretary" and BULLETIN editor, Bob Herrick. His classification of the various phases of alumni club activities and management was well done and all too true.

Professor Dale Gramley, of the University journalism department, spoke on the doings on the campus, comparing the University organizations to a civic group in a most analogical manner. Apparently we have everything—a mayor (Prexy Williams), police chief, department of highways, etc., etc. Dale's talk was very entertaining and we will be looking forward to his coming back again real soon.

The evening was ended with the showing of the "Matmen" film, and

believe you me it was swell. The final scene was really side-splitting—here's wishing Billy Sheridan continued success, and congratulations on the publicity he and Lehigh wrestling really deserve.

We had a grand time and those not on deck certainly missed a real treat.

The assembled included President Frank Schuhle, '26; Henry Heckman, '39; Dick Loftman, '32; Bob Schoenfeldt, '26; Sam Harleman, Jr., '33; Bob Haulenbeek, '37; Ed Jenness, '20; George Horlacher, '33; George Nachman, '14; Clarence Heller, '39; Bob Yingling, '39; Norm Ayer, '39; Robby Clark, '39; Jack Conwell, '40; (Jack won the free ticket for dinner, etc.) Bob Koenig, '40 and yours truly.

H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, Sec'y-Treas.

Western New York

Labor problems proved to be an attractive subject to over 40 members of the Western New York club when they gathered on the evening of April 1 at the Park Lane hotel to hear Herbert M. Diamond, professor and head

of the department of economics and sociology, and Dale H. Gramley, head of the courses in journalism and director of publicity at Lehigh.

Professor Diamond analyzed the present labor picture throughout the country from a technical point of view and explained the inter-related factors which result in headlines in the daily papers. So interesting was his study that he was besieged afterwards with many questions from those who wanted an impartial point of view on many controversial labor points. Professor Gramley gave the members an analysis of campus news in the form of a "Lehigh Tabloid" which consisted of selected headlines and bits from campus happenings of the past week.

The meeting was concluded by the showing of the sound picture of wrestling taken on the Lehigh campus. Operation of the projector was in the hands of Professor Gramley and Bob Lentz, '30, who first managed to give the club the sound and then the pictures and, in a second run, like Alexander Graham Bell, managed to get everything working at one time. The club enjoyed both the preview and the feature.

In addition to the regular members

The younger men predominate in the Cleveland Lehigh Club picture below, taken at their recent meeting.





of the Buffalo group on hand there were a number of prospective students who must have found much of interest in the diversified program.

Pittsburgh

The class of '09 stole the show at the annual spring banquet of the Pittsburgh Lehigh club. With Al Osbourne, Dick Osbourne, Garland Thornburgh, Luther Zollinger and Lou Struble present, classmate "Cope" Callen was royally welcomed to Pittsburgh.

Carrying out the club's policy of rotating meeting places, the party was held this year in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club on Friday, April 4. In spite of the bad weather seventy-six loyal Lehigh sons gathered in the lounge before dinner to catch the mood of the occasion. Before long a quartet composed of Thornburgh, '09, Zollinger, '09, Ted Osbourne, '39, Ahl, '40, and directed by Eisenhart, '03, entertained with an impromptu program of favorites, old and new. Our new alumnus trustee, George Batton, '94, took top honors as the oldest in years of service to Lehigh. Particularly gratifying was the turnout of grads of the last three years, with about fifteen present.

For a very few minutes after dinner it seemed that the Pittsburgh club was going to allow the toastmaster, Al Osbourne, to proceed in an orderly fashion. Apparently the hecklers had not yet finished dinner, for it didn't take Whitey Holt, '29, Jim Straub, '30, or Ed Stotz, '20, long to warm up. Soon the meeting resembled a Communistic Congress, to the delight of every one except the speakers.

Dale Gramley, evidently an old hand at the game, managed to parry

The above photographs, taken at the Pittsburgh meeting, show (left to right) L. C. Zollinger, '09; E. T. Gott, '06; Chas. Dorsey, '08 and C. G. Thornburgh, '09. Right are Al Osbourne, '09; Ted Osbourne, '40; Mr. Thornburgh, Mr. Zollinger; C. E. Ahl, '39 and Harry Eisenhart, '03.

all thrusts in a decisive fashion. In addition, he delivered a cleverly arranged address on present day Lehigh.

Whether "the boys" wearied of their work or were appalled by "Cope" Callen's booming voice, they mercifully allowed him to tell all of us that the "Lehigh spirit" is the same today as it was "way back when." It was good to hear that news, and particularly good to hear it from Dean Callen.

Bob Herrick had a word of greeting for all the Pittsburgh alumni. Bob had with him the swell Pathe short, "Matmen." Everyone enjoyed the chance to watch Billy's boys explode the myth of professional wrestling. The sound effects were particularly good.

Bill Davis, '24, president; Joe Throm, '11, vice president, and Ed Lore, '35, secretary, were reelected for the coming year. Bill Davis announced that the Pittsburgh club will soon enrich the Student Grants Fund by an amount in excess of \$700. This, according to all available reports, tops all other clubs.

Apparently no one went home after the meeting was adjourned. Jack Bindley, '33, held forth in the dining room while the majority filed into the lounge to gather around Callen, Her-

rick, or Gramley for more campus and alumni news. It was another good Lehigh party.

H. E. Lore, '35, *Secretary*

Detroit

Monday evening, April 7, a group of local alumni met at the Harmonic Society for an evening of plain and fancy bowling.

Strikes and spares were featured and the prospects of many a sore arm were in the offing for the following morning.

Following the bowling, dinner was served, during which we held our annual election of officers.

R. A. Lodge, '33, 16157 Griggs Avenue, was elected president and E. E. Krack, '36, 10386 Crocuslawn Avenue, secretary and treasurer.

With such fine leadership we look for big things this coming year.

R. J. Purdy, '28

Youngstown

Lehigh alumni in the Youngstown, Ohio, area enjoyed one of the most enthusiastic, if not the largest, meetings on April 3 at the Hotel Ohio.

The 13 guests on hand heard Dale Gramley, director of publicity and head of the courses in journalism, give them a picture of the Lehigh campus today as well as an account of activities in the City of Bethlehem. Bob Herrick, the acting alumni secretary, talked briefly on club programs and presented the sound motion picture, "Matmen," which has been touring the country. Much of the zest of the evening, however, was contributed by A. P. Steckel, president of the club, who is well known for his appropriate anecdotes. An election of officers was



held with John S. Stanier, '23, named as the new president. Leslie C. Wolcott, '25, was elected vice-president and John Waterman, '30, continues as secretary-treasurer. A. P. Steckel, who has been godfather to the Youngstown club, was named to a special post of president emeritus.

Central New Jersey

Pop Pennington, ably assisted by Brewster Grace and Al Bugbee, scored a hit with the annual spring dinner, April 21, when they presented an all-star cast as speakers, including Prof. Dale H. Gramley, head of the department of publicity; A. V. Bodine, president of the Alumni Association; C. J. Lincoln, past president of the Alumni Association and originator of the Alumni Student Grants Plan, and Nevin E. Funk, vice president of the Philadelphia Electric Company and chairman of the Alumni Student Grants committee.

Professor Gramley began the evening by giving a news analysis of the latest events on the campus up to and including a meeting of the Board of Trustees, which had been on the previous week-end. Mr. Bodine gave a concise picture of the various phases of the Alumni Association and gave an accounting to the members of the success of the campaign thus far this year. Mr. Lincoln, after reviewing the nature of the Alumni Student Grants Plan, urged that every effort be made to give the Plan continued alumni support. He emphasized the necessity of continued effort if the plan were to succeed. Mr. Funk explained the outstanding success which the Alumni Student Grants candidates had made on the campus and reported that financially, the Plan was running somewhat

Left: Toastmaster Al Osbourne is flanked (l. to r.) by Geo. S. Baton, '94; Dean Callen, '09; Dale Gramley and Wm. S. Davis, '23. Right are H. W. Holt, '29; A. C. Crane, '38; E. J. Hayne, '38; Al Osbourne, '38; R. G. Johnson, '40; C. E. Ahl, '39; Ted Osbourne, '40 and E. H. Brindle, '40.

better than last year, although he, too, urged that no effort be spared to foster alumni support.

The meeting then took the form of a question and answer session with Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Funk satisfying those present as to the various phases of the Plan. The meeting was concluded by the showing of the sound motion picture, "Matmen," which seemed to find a receptive audience among the 35 Trenton alumni on hand.

Northern New York

A total of 18 members of the Northern New York club heard Prof. L. V. Bewley, head of the department of electrical engineering, speak on April 18 at Howard Johnson's restaurant in Albany.

Professor Bewley, who was previously associated with the General Electric Company and found an interested audience in Albany and Schenectady men, explained the nature of the changes which have been made in the electrical curriculum since his arrival at the University almost a year ago. The Northern New York alumni were well impressed by the advances which he outlined and kept him busy answering questions some time after the official meeting had closed. Acting Sec-

retary of the Alumni Association Bob Herrick was also on hand and brought with him the sound motion picture recently taken on the Lehigh campus.

Mr. H. G. Reist has been kind enough to offer the use of his farm again this summer for the annual outing which has become so famous among Northern New York club members, and all alumni are urged to make plans for this meeting as soon as the date has been set. The April 18 meeting was under the direction of Mr. R. W. Wieseman, president, with the assistance of Nels Cox, secretary, and Walt Miller, chairman of attendance. Walt, as usual, acted as host to the guests during their stay.

The meeting was brought to a close by the usually well-attended poker game.

New York

As this issue goes to press the New York Lehigh club is about to present one of its biggest "Honor Cup" dinners on Thursday, May 1, dedicated to "Big Business and Defense."

With William Carter Dickerman, '96, chairman of the board of the American Locomotive Company, scheduled to receive the Honor Cup, the program includes a presentation by Tom M. Girdler, '01, chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corporation, as well as talks by E. F. "Coxey" Johnson, '07, and Alfred R. Glancy, '03, officials of the Office of Production Management in Washington. As toastmaster the club will have Walter R. Okeson, '95, vice president of Lehigh University.

Planned for the Murray Hill hotel at Park Avenue and East 40th Street, the program includes a reception at

6:30, the dinner at 7 o'clock, and a feature will be the presence of honored guests associated with Mr. Dickerman in the American Locomotive Company as well as a huge panel of Lehigh executives in all phases of business and defense. In addition to these, Dr. C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh and A. V. Bodine, '15, president of the Alumni Association, will be on hand.

Entertainment will be under the direction of Bill Colling, '12, who has long been known for his ability in this field.

Among the prominent guests who have expressed their intention of attending the meeting are E. G. Grace, '99, president of Bethlehem Steel Company and chairman of the board of trustees of the University; D. W. Fraser, president, and J. B. Ennis, executive vice president of the American Locomotive Company; C. J. Hardy, president of the American Car and Foundry Company; W. Frank Roberts, '02, chairman of Standard Gas Equipment Company; Franklin Baker, Jr., '95; Walter S. Landis, '02, vice president of the American Cyanamid Company; Floyd W. Parsons, '02, vice president of Robbins Publications; B. D. Riegel, '98, chairman of the Warren Manufacturing Company; D. C. Keefe, '11, president of Ingersoll-Rand, and J. L. Burley, '94, of Visscher and Burley.

Northeast Pennsylvania

Bill Connor, president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh club, announces the annual spring outing, to be held this year at the Hazleton Country Club on May 10.

Lambert Broad, as a committee of one, is arranging for sports such as golf, tennis, etc., while the general committee, including also Mr. Frank S. Lubrecht, R. D. Sickler and E. H. Poggi, Jr., have set the cost of the dinner at \$1.75 and the greens fees for golf at \$1.50 per person. Details of the outing will be found in the next issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Philadelphia

Billy Sheridan, wrestling coach, will be the speaker at the Philadelphia club's outing scheduled for May 24 at St. Martin's, Chestnut Hill.

Billy will give the Philadelphia alumni an inside picture of wrestling at Lehigh and will be augmented by the sound motion picture, "Matmen," supplied by the alumni office. There will be golf at Flourtown, a ball game

Fleet-Finder

ADD to odd Lehigh occupations that of Lorenzo F. Hagglund, '17, whose hobby and job both have become the recovery of the entire American Revolutionary fleet from the bottom of Lake Champlain.

After entering Lehigh on an arts scholarship in 1914, Hagglund did most of his majoring in engineering but World War I interrupted all that. With a World War diploma he found a position with a salvage company as supervisor of divers and when Robert G. Skerrett recovered the wreck of the "Royal Savage," the flagship of the American Revolutionary fleet, in the summer of 1935, he became intensely interested in the project.

His first move was the salvage of the ship "Philadelphia" with the aid of Mr. J. Rupert Schlak of Rhinebeck, New York, who furnished his yacht and crew for the operation. The "Philadelphia" was a rare find. Equipped with three heavy guns and much wartime tackle, she was carried to Shelbourne Harbor, Vermont, and for a while it was thought that she might be placed on permanent exhibition at the University of Vermont.

When financial help did not materialize, Hagglund had the boat placed on a barge and it toured as a historical floating museum. It is now on exhibit at Port Washington, Queens.

THE "Philadelphia" played a major part in the naval engagement on Lake Champlain which prevented the British from splitting the forces of the colonies. Lake Champlain was the only means of progress and Benedict Arnold whipped together a primitive but rugged fleet which staved off the British attack long enough for the Americans to gain the upper hand in the situation.

—Condensed from an article by Jim Binder, '41, in the *Lehigh Bachelor*.

at St. Martin's, and other bits of hilarity. All Philadelphia alumni or those in the vicinity are asked to make plans now for this outstanding affair.

The club has contributed \$50 to the Student Grants Fund for the calendar year 1940 and the same amount for 1941.

Southeast Pennsylvania

Over 30 alumni in the Southeastern Pennsylvania area gathered at the Wyomissing Club in Reading on May 22 to do honor to Dean A. Copeland Callen, '09, of Lehigh's department of engineering. It was a homecoming of note for Dean Callen, who had spent many years in Reading and received his high school education there, and this fact was brought to mind by George Beggs, '95, toastmaster, who expressed his pride in Dean Callen's career. Mr. Beggs had instructed the dean during the period when he taught at the Reading high school. The first speaker of the evening, however, was A. V. Bodine, president of the Lehigh Alumni Association and prominent machine tool manufacturer from Bridgeport, Connecticut. Mr. Bodine outlined the activities of the Alumni Association during the past year and explained special phases of the work in which club members should be interested. He explained that the Alumni Association was aiming for the day when it could be entirely self-supporting through the contributions of dues on the part of its members.

Dean Callen responded to Mr. Beggs' reminiscings by paying tribute to the excellence of the instruction which he had received and then turned to Lehigh, giving a graphic and interesting description of the changes which had taken place on the campus between the time when he was a student and when he returned in an executive capacity. He analyzed the idealism of Lehigh men and urged that they take pride not only in the Lehigh of the past but also in the Lehigh of today.

An election of officers was held with H. J. Kauffman, '10, being reelected president as was George Potts, '23, secretary and Greth Mayers, treasurer. The meeting concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, with Bob Herick supplying the necessary chords on the piano. He then showed the club the sound film of wrestling taken on the Lehigh campus as well as some colored pictures of Lehigh in its spring foliage.

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

CLASS OF 1887

F. S. Smith, Correspondent
438 Centre St., Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Ten of the twenty-two addressed have replied to the scribe's letters regarding the celebration of Lehigh's seventy-fifth anniversary.

Milt Fehnel of Blackfoot, Idaho, will be unable to return as he is just recovering from a serious operation in a Salt Lake City Hospital.

C. Colcock Jones may return for Founder's Day in the fall. Summaries of his activities during a busy 50 years since graduation may be obtained from the 5th edition of *Who's Who in Engineering* now in press, and from *Who's Who in America* 1940, volume 21.

W. F. Kiesel cannot return this year. After 48 years of service with the Pennsylvania Railroad he retired in 1936 from the position of chief mechanical engineer. Included in his record are some 135 patents on improvements in locomotives and in cars—also three children and three grandchildren.

Garry Linderman does not expect to return. He reports a quiet and happy life since graduation; has five sons, four of whom are Lehigh men—also six grandchildren, two of whom will in time qualify for Lehigh.

Smuller Melly retired in 1928 after 40 years continuously with the Pennsylvania Railroad, his last position being that of division engineer. He lives in Kingston, Pa., with one of his sons—has three children and four in the second generation. He is "enjoying life generally although somewhat handicapped by defective vision." Will probably not return.

Wm. Wirt Mills, Tax Commissioner of New York, is uncertain as to his return this year.

Harry Wilbur is living quietly at his pleasant home in Bethlehem. His hobby seems to be genealogy. Any of the class desiring reliable record of his forbears would do well to consult Wilbur.

M. J. Witmer retains his interest in Lehigh and in '87. He is undecided as to his return in June but indications are favorable.

Walter Wyckoff has retired and is enjoying life at his home in Allentown. It is expected that he will foregather with the rest during the celebration.

Charlie Zimmele will of course again return to maintain his 100% record of attendance at every anniversary of Lehigh.

Austin Buck and the undersigned—of course as usual.

FRANK S. SMITH, *Class Scribe*

CLASS OF 1889

George W. Harris, Correspondent
12 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N. J.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

It seems to be in order now to continue the story which was unfinished in the April issue of the *BULLETIN* and it is my undiluted pleasure to present for your intellectual entertainment further comments about some '89 worthies.

During the past winter one-sixth, at least, of our class invaded the "Solid South" in force, with individual modern mechanized equipment for transportation, and they wound up in Florida. A little team work might have brought about a class reunion and the formation of a "Sunshine State Club," with a possible annual winter meeting on the schedule, charter membership including: Barnard, Fra-

zier, Hudson, Jones, Lincoln, Porter and possibly Johnston. All of these classmates were in Florida this winter for varying lengths of time.

Among the infrequent contributors in the past to this column are the following: Henry Altmaier sent Easter greetings from his retreat in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and comments interestingly on kind attentions from classmates. Altmaier leads a very inactive life, physically, but enjoys writing and contributes articles to the Harrisburg press. In his letter he writes feelingly about the friends he made during his limited stay at Lehigh. His brother is a retired professor of the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia.

Albert E. Duckham enclosed a photostat of a "Toast" card with his recent letter which took me back to February 11, 1887, when our class had its sophomore banquet at Nazareth. On the way to the dinner, the straw on the floor of one of the busses caught fire and the fellows had to pile out in a hurry, but no casualties (either human or bus) resulted and the cavalcade proceeded. Of the twelve classmates whose names appear on the toast card, only three answer to the roll call today. Arch Johnston was president of the class and toastmaster at the banquet—fifty-four years ago. Duckham has cousins in England and he was over there in 1933 for a visit and also went to France and Belgium.

A landslide would not have surprised me more than did two most welcome letters in March, this year, from J. W. "Sharpless" Kerlin, written from the Pittsburgh section of Pennsylvania, where Kerlin has been connected with the American Bridge Company for twenty some years. I sent him my copy of the plans and specifications of the Williamsburg Bridge, on which job I had put in a solid year's work, during its erection, on the Brooklyn end of the bridge. Kerlin was moved to give a very interesting account of his bridge experience and admitted that bridge lantern slides was one of his old hobbies. Mention of bridge pictures struck a responsive chord in me for I took regular progress pictures of the Williamsburg Bridge during its erection. As Kerlin wrote, "It's a wonder that we three ever lived peaceably for two years in a single large room at 57 Market Street—you and Charlie Deans sharing one table at the front windows, I at the side port hole, my table decorated with a telegraph sounder and two batteries, the outfit connected with "Bates."

Frederick Weihe's motto is "sans souci," which means, "free from care or worry"; there's a lot of good philosophy packed in those two short words. In an interesting six-page letter, Weihe writes that he is accused of being only interested with things and equations expressing their relationships—being the only Ph.D. in the class—but Weihe reads, most enjoyably, the biographies of great men of history in order to get a good picture of the state of the civilization of their time. He also gets health and comfort out of his little farm. Weihe has seven generations of Lutheran ministers back of him; so he concludes himself completely saturated with religious matter; a few years more would have clinched it. In his refreshing letter he says, "It is merely a talk, only way in which people can get acquainted with each other."

Nearing the permissible end of the letter, the vision of a stern visaged editor armed with a deadly blue pencil rather suggests that a flow of words might well be brought to a full stop—for this time.

CLASS OF 1890

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.
INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

During the past month letters have come to me from Perkins, Schnabel and Thomson. Perkins is as active as ever, apparently, and years do not seem to act as brakes on his energy. Schnabel is still retired but not subdued, and is just the same young fellow. We were especially glad to hear from Thomson, for our correspondence files have never been swelled by communications from Elkton, Md. Thomson apparently is in good health and enjoying life.

If any of you '90 men are returning in June your secretary would very much like to be advised as early as possible. Remember we are invited to the 50-plus dinner on Alumni Day.

CLASS OF 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
Rosemont, Pa.

50th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

With sorrow we write of word just received that Reets died at some prior date.

This is the next to last chance to urge all of you not to miss our 50th. Long before this meets your eye, you should have returned the questionnaire sent you. Next month we'll publish the names of the lucky ones who are coming.

LET YOUR NAME BE THERE.

CLASS OF 1892

H. H. Davis, Correspondent
R. F. D. 2, Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Spring has at last arrived. We had an April shower and it resulted in the lubricating of the wind pipes of many birds and they burst forth in glad song, indicating that there is hope of better times ahead.

I am writing my second letter to the members of the class of '92 and have about eleven more to do to complete the list. Judging from the lack of response to those already sent out, "the hope of better times ahead" seems to be merely evidence of my usual high optimism. However, I received a card from Bob Kitchel who is doing his best to distribute the literature he received in the most effective manner. I don't know what progress the other two sub-agents, Shriver and Gjertsen, are making, because I haven't heard from them.

I had been worrying about Denman, who at last report was seriously ill. Today I had a clipping from the Fort Smith *Times Record* of Heber's obituary. He died March 25 and this makes the second member of our class to pass to the great beyond within a year, cutting down the number of members to 26. The ranks are gradually being depleted by the Grim Reaper.

Between lack of response to my letters and newspaper reports of industrial trouble throughout the country, I'm feeling depressed. With so many ill-timed strikes, our efforts at being prepared for any emergency are getting some heavy body blows.

CLASS OF 1894

T. G. Empie, Correspondent
P. O. Box 772, Wilmington, N. C.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

You will note in the heading above that your Alma Mater will celebrate its 75th anniversary reunion June 6 and 7.

We are most anxious to make a creditable showing at the informal reunion of all classes June 6 and 7, Bethlehem, Pa.

Please check over your date calendar and make a special effort to be on hand for this celebration.

Kindly advise "Beiny" immediately of your intentions, so that all arrangements can be completed. Send your letter to "Beiny," 25 North Main Street, Rutland, Vermont.

The following letter, I think, should strike a responsive chord in all of us.

I feel certain that not only our personal lives, but our class life would be richer if we were to write to one another.

So why not say something about yourself,

as it is the small things of life which are more interesting than the large.

"Dear Emple:

"The urge to have a little chat with you having finally overcome my inertia, you find herewith, two months late, that your letter of November last was actually received! and, as usual, much enjoyed. In truth, I often wonder, when pleasure is so easily found and at so little expense, why the stubborn human animal does not more generously enjoy it. Perhaps because of the pure cussedness of the biped!

"In my, now, nearly sixty-eight years of living I have found few things that have given such genuine pleasure as the letters that come from friends. And with this statement nearly all will agree. But agreeing, scarcely ten per cent will take advantage of it. And when, in addition, the years of parting have greatly lengthened the miles between, it seems little short of tragedy that we seemingly resist the little chap within our consciousness who urges that we write the old friend a letter!

"And two months is a long time, with the Old Reaper whetting his scythe, to delay a letter when the three score and ten draws so near! Your reference to the quotation, drilled into your youthful mind, to "Despise not the day of small things" brings to mind another much later one which I have always treasured. It is from a bit of anonymous verse and runs—

"The little things of life are all so sweet"

"Is Heaven not, after all, the now and here?"

The common things of life are all so dear!"

The which, no doubt, has escaped the attention of Herr Hitler, et al.

"Your letters from Hallock in the '94 BULLETIN column were a delight. They fairly breathed that modesty and quaint flavor which were so inseparable a part of "Fletch." I was always very fond of him, but apart from classes had very little contact with him. This I have always regretted. Beyond about two letters in over more than 45 years apart, I have had no correspondence with him. If one looks upon life through the glasses loaned me by my progenitors with which to view the world, it is of such that the tragedies of life are largely made.

"When I think of the—not too many, now!—old friends I have not seen for years, and who were once an almost inseparable part of my daily life, and realize that no word has passed between us for many years, I feel there is something altogether out of gear in my life.

"One such boyhood pal recently passed away in California. I learned of it quite by chance—not for twenty-five years or more had I seen him or had a line from him.

"You know, of course, in touching on 'contact and memories,' how large a place such thoughts have played in my life. To possess them is to remain poor in the material things of life. But the dividends paid to those who live the life are priceless. Among the first of these and perhaps the greatest of all is friendship.

"Our friend X, I fear, in the seemingly more important contacts he has made in life, has missed this. "Fletch" Hallock has not."

CLASS OF 1895

Walter R. Oleson, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer." (Consult your Shakespeare.) After waiting in vain all winter for letters from my classmates and baving to fake and fudge out a column of so-called "Personals" without any real data, I am suddenly deluged (only a half-dozen letters but it seemed like a deluge after the prolonged drouth) with communications giving news of various "ninety-fivers."

Some of this news is bad and we will get on with that first so as to be able to close on a cheerful note.

I have had letters from "Steve" Potts, '94, and "Teece" Yates, '97, confirming the news of the death of Walter T. Brown and giving some details. Walter died on November 19, 1940, in the Beekman Street Hospital, New York City, where he was taken after he had a stroke in his office on November 13.

A letter from Lewis S. Dulling (written by

his wife) tells me that on Ash Wednesday, just after arising, he had a stroke from which he has recovered except for the use of his right hand and arm from the elbow down. Lewis and his wife are conducting a guest house, "Du linger on the Delaware," at Yardley, Pa., a little borough located halfway between Washingtons Crossing and Trenton.

Eckford C. DeKay writes from Kaywood, Springdale, Conn., saying he is recovering from an attack of coronary thrombosis which downed him on January 25. He hopes to get back to his New York office about April 15. "Eck," who was 49 before he got into double harness, has a boy of seventeen who stands 6'1" and weighs 165 lbs. "Eck" says he takes after his father in "educational prowess." To illustrate what he means "Eck" relates an anecdote:—"One day I was walking across the campus with my calculus under my arm when I saw Professor Doolittle approaching. I promptly put my calculus top-side up and back facing to the front so he would, I hoped, see what I was carrying. He did. He stopped and said 'Ah—I see you have your calculus with you,' to which I happily replied, 'Yes Sir,' and would have been glad to let it go at that but he shattered my joy by remarking, 'Well you'll never learn calculus through the armpit!'—and I didn't. I didn't learn it any other way either."

Henry Cressman writes that in the past three years he has had three attacks of pneumonia and two operations but that his doctor says if he will give his body half a chance, he will live to be ninety. That's the boy, Henry.

"Bones" Castleman, Frank Baker, "Bob" White, Harry Philips and "Bennie" Loeb all write that they expect to be back in June and join '01 at its dinner at the Saucon Valley Country Club. "Bones" says to tell Bob Taylor that the quartette we had at our class banquet underrated the ability of '95 to sing and did not give us enough high-class stuff. Well, "Bones," '01 is going to have the same quartette so you can tell them yourself.

Harry Philips sends me a long letter he received from Nathaniel Thurlow. It is most interesting and I wish I had space to reproduce it. Here are a few highlights. Thurlow was with Dr. Bakeland when he discovered Bakelite in 1907. Thurlow had much to do with making the Bakelite industry a success, working out the factory methods as well as the formulas for various products. In 1919, having a comfortable income from his Bakelite stock, he resigned to devote himself to recovering from the results of a severe attack of influenza. He gradually overcame the ill effects influenza had left in its wake and made the valuable discovery that there were other things in the world besides work and that several months a year spent in Silver City, New Mexico, was just the tonic he needed to keep him in good health. His time for coming back to work in New York is June and accordingly he is seldom in the East for reunions. He says he is going to try to get back earlier this year—so we may see him on Alumni Day. He certainly should be here to help us celebrate Lehigh's 75th anniversary and then he should go to Newburyport, Mass., where the first Thurlow landed about 1640 and celebrate the 300th anniversary of that landing.

Harry Philips, who has built himself a winter home at 16 S. E. 17th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, expects to return to Glen Ridge early in May. He claims that he has been very busy since he moved into his house in November looking after the yard, but does admit he has had some ocean bathing and golf. My own guess is that his wife has to cut the grass.

This is the "last call for dinner." Be sure to let me know if you are coming back in June so I can tell "Sam" Harleman how many "ninety-fivers" to provide for at the '01 banquet.

CLASS OF 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
269 Leonia Ave., Leonia, N. J.

45th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

It has just come to my attention, with much chagrin, that this column is due in Bethlehem on or about the 11th of April, and here it is the 14th. There is no excuse except common, old-fashioned forgetfulness.

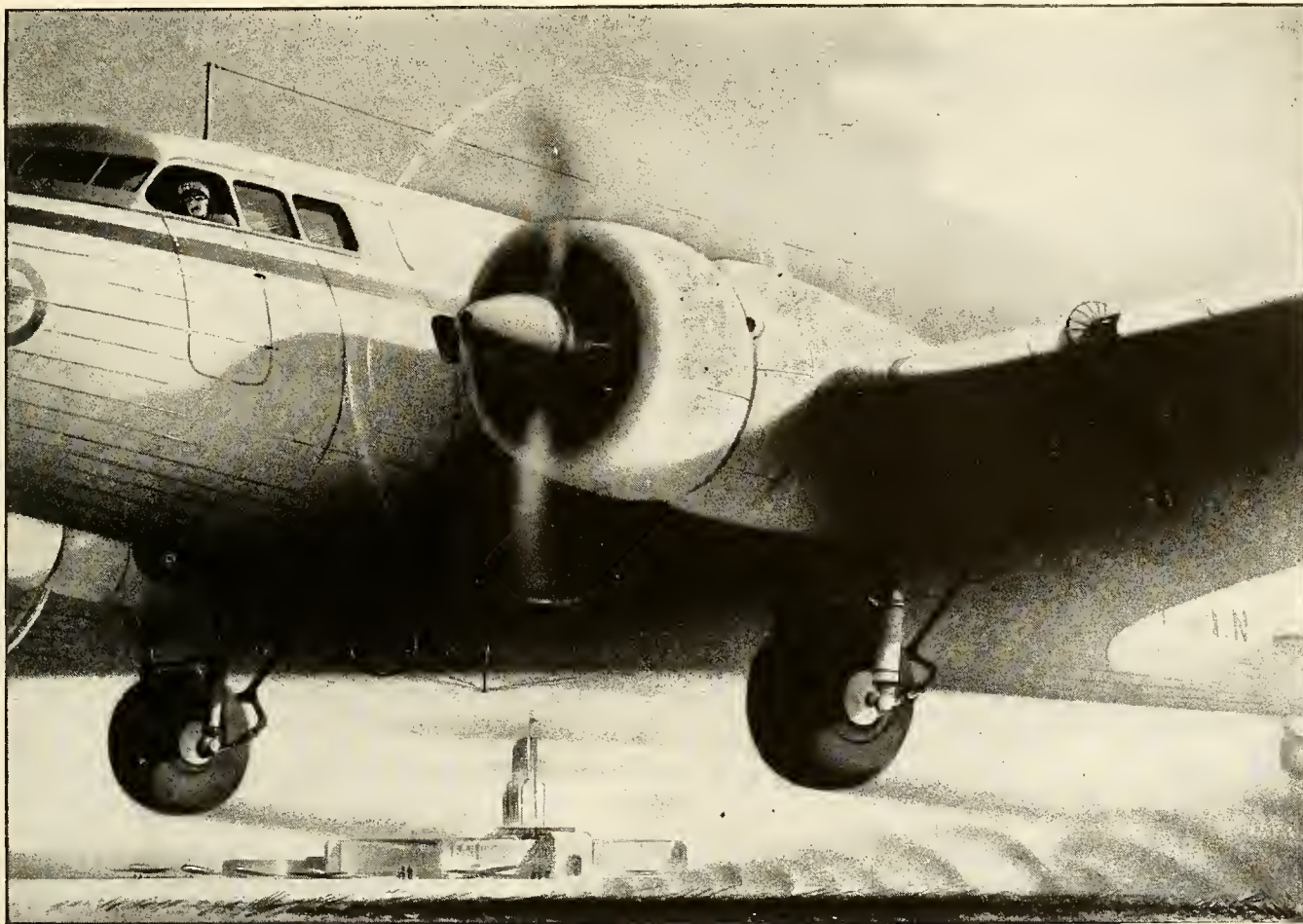
For one thing, however, I have been quite busy trying to get out a good attendance for

'96 at the next New York Club Dinner, to be held on the first day of May. This is of special interest to '96 because the Club is going to present the Honor Cup for having won his "L" in life to that very popular and useful member of our class, Billy Dickerman. I have persuaded several men who can by no means be classified as living in the New York area to promise attendance, including Cully Daboll, Bob Laramy and Sam Dessauer. I have sent out twenty-odd letters to possible prospects and I am sure that we may give Bill a good representation of the class. Saturday afternoon last, Sam Dessauer and I were at Joe Siegel's most hospitable home from about 1:30 to 5 and much talk was indulged in. We are full of hope for a good turn-out for the 45th reunion next June, but we feel that we don't need to dress up in any fancy clothes or do any extra damfool stunts. And I think most of the class will feel the same way. Hookie Baldwin and Tweedy Belden have assured me that they intend to be there. Joe Thurston says he'll be there; and of course Sam and Cully and Berny and Joe Siegel. We can also usually count on Morrie Pool, but I haven't heard from him lately; he was in Florida for the winter and I don't know whether he is back home yet or not. His home address, by the way, is Mountainville, Orange County, N. Y., but I can't find that hamlet on either of two large-scale road maps of New York. I can find Orange County; it adjoins New Jersey on the north; but it's a pretty big county. Sam is only just back from Florida and Cully was there for a week or so, and Ruggles lives there all the time. It used to be said of Paris that all good Americans went there when they died, the bad ones while they were alive. I wonder if there is any analogy?

There seems to be no more scrap left in Pop Pennington, but I have one item for him to look at, anyhow! There is one more grandfather in '96, or rather, one who is already a grandfather has again achieved that honor, the said person being myself. My daughter, Margaret, has a second daughter of her own, born the 22nd of March. Pop may forget to throw verbal brickbats at me, but I notice he does not forget how much the band needs those sousaphones. And I wonder how many of his classmates know what a sousaphone is? It seems to me that it, like the saxophone, is another worthless relation of the clarinet, but I don't feel any too sure about it, and it may be a big brass horn with a funny twist and a large vertical bell. Pop should supply an illustration and specifications, so that would-be donors can have an idea as to what they are supposed to provide.

Many '96 men had the pleasure and joy of knowing Bob Farnham, '99, and will be as shocked and grieved as I was to learn of his sudden death on the morning of the 8th of April last. I believe the cause was ascribed to heart failure due to an attack of acute indigestion. I first learned of it in a letter from Cully; but the same day I received the letter, I saw an obituary notice in the *New York Times*. Bob was not only a distinguished engineer, but he was a most genial, companionable soul and he was one of those men who were always so very much alive that it is indeed hard to think of him as having passed away. He was only 63 years of age.

A recent letter from C. M. Case, E.M. '93, informs me that Vic Johnson died "three or four years ago" in Portland, Oregon. . . . I had heard rumors of his death, but until this letter from Case, was not positive. Does anybody know anything about Rafael de la Mora or Edgar Carbone? Carbone did not stay long with us, but "Rafe" graduated with honor and was long a prominent and prosperous citizen of Guadalajara, Mexico. Then he apparently disappeared; letters were unanswered or returned and no trace could be found of him. I have sometimes wondered whether he could have been a victim of some one of the many revolutions in his native country; you may recall that at a time when the government was actively attacking the Roman Catholic Church, there was an Archbishop de la Mora who was very militant and outstanding for the side of the Church, and who, I believe, finally had to flee for his life. Rafe was always very religious, but I do not think he ever became an archbishop; however, he may have been a relative and been attacked or driven out of the country. He was very popular and well liked by all his classmates, and especially by the



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M. E. group, of which he was an outstanding member, both scholastically and socially.

Spring seems finally to have decided to go ahead, and with it comes the inevitable spring fever. Being myself infected with that vernal bug, I will stop right here, with a final plea for all of you to plan early and definitely to be back in June.

CLASS OF 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

"Men may come and men may go,
but I go on forever."

That's what a poet once declared,
when singing of a river.

But we don't go; we firmly stand,
in fair or stormy weather,
Unmoved by time or circumstance,
and never quake or shiver.

Generations come and go, the youth
of many decades.

They pass us by in jolly groups,
sometimes in gay parades.

Four years we watch these merry boys,
like sentinels, unafraid

E'en though they paint our sides with
green, our love for them ne'er fades.

We greeted their fathers years ago,
their sons we greet today:

A friendly welcome we bestow
in our best old Lehigh way.

We welcome all with stately mien,
be they low or great.

We are the weather-scarred, serene
pillars at the New Street gate.

Last month, in most subtle manner, I mentioned four Lehigh characters, without naming them, and I know that you could never guess their identity. Since then, in reviewing my later contacts with them, I have recalled many pleasant occasions, and some that were not so pleasant. After leaving college, I had a job in the coal regions. This job was beyond my years and experience, but as I was rated by one of my dear classmates as the biggest bluffer in the class, I felt qualified to carry on. During one of the serious droughts, which were not infrequent, we had trouble in securing boiler feed water, and I wanted to use water from a certain small lake which was full of roots and stumps, and I believed contained a lot of tannic acid. I sent a sample to "Plug" Richards, explaining that the lake contained a great many fish, and expressed the sage opinion that if fish could live and multiply in this water, it should be fit for boilers. "Plug" merely replied that the oceans were also full of fish, but we all knew that sea water was not fit for boilers. Was my face red? That was forty years ago, and do you think that I can forget it? Incidentally, twenty-four years after I was through with "Plug's" metallurgy problems, I began applying his teachings in a practical way, and today, forty-five years after, I am still doing it and can, mentally, see "Plug" standing at the board trying to explain to us the mysteries of mixtures, analyses, quantities of coke, air and other foolishness.

In this same connection, I had a bad half hour with "Benny" Frazer. Evidently "Plug" had no great respect for my knowledge of working problems in metallurgy. So "Benny" had me meet him for a private interview. We had the room to ourselves and I suspect that he felt more comfortable than I did. "Benny" talked metallurgy and I gave the impression of profound knowledge by keeping quiet. At the end I felt that I was exactly where I started but, perhaps to "Plug's" astonishment, "Benny" passed me.

P.S. The band still needs two more sousaphones.

CLASS OF 1898

David H. Childs, Correspondent
Compton, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Some fine letters have come to me. Daggett stopped over with Cy Roper and had so good a visit that both of them wrote to me about it. Cy enclosed circulars showing the tool kit and the bird feeder he is putting on the market. He is looking forward to the re-

union, and hopes to be one of the dozen or more who will attend. Billy Dehm will be there, as his son graduates from Lehigh this year.

Jack Horner writes me that George Davies is out in Arizona or somewhere for March and part of April. He has reserved rooms for the crowd and arranged for our dinner.

Paddock is still in Florida at this writing. Daggett has a big story to tell of his twenty-thousand mile trip, which I am sure will be worth telling.

That's all for this time. The rest will keep until we get together in June.

CLASS OF 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
48 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

The usual dearth of '99 news is the only report I am able to make, with two notable exceptions, the first being that Bill Gummere has accepted the post of class agent. Let's help him all we can.

The sad news has reached me of the death of Bob Farnham, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. On April 8 Bob died of a heart ailment at his home in Chestnut Hill.

The following account of Bob's career is taken from a Philadelphia paper: "A specialist in bridge and building construction, Mr. Farnham joined the Pennsylvania Railroad thirty-eight years ago as a levelman in an engineering corps. That same year he was placed in charge of the construction work for the Union Station in Washington. After holding various other positions he was appointed in 1927 as chief engineer of the Philadelphia improvement program, embracing construction of the Broad Street suburban station and the Thirtieth Street station.

"Mr. Farnham was appointed to his last post in 1937. He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1899. He was employed in the engineering department of the District of Columbia for a period of three years.

"He was a director and member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society for the Testing of Materials, the American Engineering Association, the Concrete Institute and the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia. He leaves a widow and a son, Robert."

It should be added that Bob served a term as alumnus trustee of Lehigh University and as president of the Alumni Association.

His son Robert was graduated from Lehigh a few years ago.

None of her sons has been more active in and devoted to her interests than Bob Farnham. He will be sadly missed by his Alma Mater and by his classmates.

CLASS OF 1903

E. R. Morgan, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

For some time each month this column has started out by telling you how Art Frick is getting along. From now on you must "read your local newspapers" or "address the station to which you have been listening". Art is now going to his office regularly.

The notice from the alumni office, telling me that today is the last day for submitting news, states that "as usual, we haven't any exciting information on '03 men." Do you get the "as usual"? Apparently they do not consider it exciting that Al Glancy's latest address is 4120 Fenkell Avenue, Room 212, Detroit, Michigan. Perhaps Al doesn't consider this exciting either or he might have written a letter which I could quote to you. The last time Al wrote was several years ago before he went to Bermuda to recover from writer's cramp, from which he said he was suffering.

From what are you suffering? Drop me a line and I shall publish it, and offer you a guarantee that you will not receive a flood of condolences.

CLASS OF 1904

H. J. Hortzog, Correspondent
Union Bank & Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Again the roll call has been shortened. In another column of this issue of the BULLETIN you will read of the passing away of Samuel

Leroy Caum, after a long siege of illness dating back to last summer. Sam, as we knew him best, led an active and useful life. Excepting the interval during which he was associated with the late Thomas A. Edison, in Orange, New Jersey, Sam had been a resident of Bethlehem ever since we graduated. He had many business activities and was no less interested in everything pertaining to the civic welfare of our community. Those of you who were back for our thirty-fifth reunion will remember what a genial, mellow soul Sam had grown to be. We who saw him often will miss him greatly.

I have a letter from that perennial optimist, "Mac" MacFarlane, sent from Kansas City, which deserves quotation verbatim. Here it is: "Dear Herb:

"In accordance with instructions of Edgar Mack last October, I am to have a letter in your hands by April 1, and in order to do this I can't wait until I get home, as I wouldn't fail in such an emergency.

"I am just about 10,000 miles along on a 12,000 mile automobile trip started in the blizzard in Minneapolis in the middle of January (this is no particular, specific blizzard, just one of many that we have been having at home).

"I finally wound up in Mexico City and traveled around down there for a while trying to cement international relationship among us Americans. I came up the west coast and after a great deal of difficulty with the Customs finally got back in the United States again at Nogales. Some of our baggage didn't accompany us and it required two days to straighten it all out, but I don't want you to think I was doing any smuggling or was accused of such a thing. I didn't even have my exemption limit. After enjoying the sunshine of Arizona and California two days a week for the next three weeks (the balance of the time it was raining) I got as far as Dallas, but unfortunately didn't have an opportunity to contact Jake Brillhart at Fort Worth.

"Our company is, at present, engaged in a 'shell game' not to mention a few other items that all tie into the National Defense picture.

"My legs don't work so good, but I am still able to get around some.

"Hope this will answer your purpose.

"Regards to all of the illustrious Class of 1904 and tell them all to come up and see me some time."

"Very sincerely yours,
W. C. MacFarlane"

Did I hear anyone complain about his own lot in life after reading that letter, knowing Mac's physical handicaps?

Many thanks, Mac, and here's hoping to see you here in Bethlehem soon.

Which reminds me: Lehigh's 75th anniversary reunion rolls around on June 6-7. There never was a better time or reason to get back than then. And if you do, you are bound to have company from the best class ever. Andrew Mack, our president, wrote "Mac" (but it goes for all of you) as follows:

"It is my plan to be in Bethlehem June 5, 6 and 7. I have reserved a room at Hotel Bethlehem. While I realize that this is an off year for our class, you will note by a letter you have received from the Alumni Association that they are hoping to have a lot of people back for the June celebration. It seems to me that you promised to be back in '39, but you were unable to make the trip. If I am physically and mentally able I will be in Bethlehem for that affair and you are one of the men I would be very glad to see at that time. I am in hopes that a number of the men will be able to make the trip."

I hope most of you will make the grade.

CLASS OF 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

The office in Bethlehem reports on George Schaeffer—he lives in Reading and is with the Carpenter Steel Company. And from the same office comes word that P. G. Spilsbury is now at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

C. E. Aldinger seems to be rushing the season a bit. He has moved to Margate, N. J. Dan Berg too. He recently spent a well-earned vacation in Arizona.

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5 Broadway, New York



The American Institute of Mining Engineers will hold its spring meeting in Pottsville this month. Bill Lesser is chairman of the anthracite section and he expects an attendance of over 200.

CLASS OF 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

35th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

C. J. (Chet) Langdon, of Huntingdon, Pa., has for many years been an active and enthusiastic Rotarian. He is chairman of the 180th District International "on-to-Denver Committee" for the 32nd annual reunion, Denver, Colorado, June 16-20. Chet plans prior to that to take in LEHIGH'S 75th and '06's 35th before flying on to Denver for the Rotary's 32nd. This means plenty of June Reune for "Lang-doon."

When you receive this L. U. BULLETIN our reunion will be pretty close. From the way fellows have responded to date we ought to have a well-attended and successful gathering, and Stepper has named a committee which intends to comb through the remaining list of names of men we haven't as yet heard from but a dozen of whom we feel sure will be "Johnny on the spot" when the time rolls around.

Don't forget that the committee must know the exact number to prepare for, so—if you're one of the hold-outs who of course is going to BETHELEHEM IN JUNE but hasn't said so to the committee, please do it PRONTO.

CLASS OF 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 175, Pittsford, N. Y.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Plans are being made for a big turn-out at the 75th anniversary reunion this June. As usual 1908 will hold its annual reunion and there should be a good crowd back from '07, '09 and '10 to join us in a special off-year, seventy-fifth anniversary get-together. The dates are June 6 and 7. Details will be in the mail soon after you read this issue of the BULLETIN.

Final arrangements have been made for awarding the Grandfather's Cup to Clyde Behney in June. The Midwinter Reunion in New York had to be called off, so Clyde kindly consented to the postponement.

Arnold Guerber has recently been located at Naturita, Colorado.

George Bason is the new president of the Charlotte (N. C.) Engineers Club. George and his banjo are both planning to be with us in June.

Deacon Lynch reports that his son, Captain Lynch (1908 Class Cup Winner) is in the Medical Corps, Army Base Hospital No. 45, at Richmond, Va.

"Dauby" Daubenspeck reports that his youngest boy, who will receive his M.S. at Lehigh this June, will enter the order of Benedict's this summer. The number of prospective grandfathers increases merrily.

Shorty Collins beat some of us by reporting the arrival on February 11 of a grandson. Nice going, Shorty, and give our congratulations, etc., to Elizabeth. Why not bring the whole gang along to Bethlehem on June 6.

Norm Schafer reports "present" from 31 Clayton Ave., Wyomissing, Pa. Ike Gible has moved his residence to 9205 Kingsbury Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Charley Dandois furnishes us with a new address—c/o Motor Service Co. Inc., P. O. Box 2282, Manila, P. I.

Once again it's Lt. Col. Frank T. Leilich of the 175th Infantry, 29th Division, and Frank says this is the last time too.

I'll save the rest for the reunion in June.

CLASS OF 1909

J. C. Stoddard, Guest Correspondent
107 Locust Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

H. R. Faison, Jr. sends in an interesting sketch of his career leading up to his present job as "Chief of Section of Special Studies" for the Rivers and Harbors Board of the War Department. About a year ago he acquired his first grandchild, and he has also

become a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C. His engineering achievements have received recognition in the form of a biographical notice in "Who's Who in Engineering."

G. H. Dayett reports "Nothing special" but states that he enjoys the Lehigh Club luncheons each Monday at the Engineers' Club in Baltimore.

Harry Hasler is still digging a livelihood for his family at Cresson, Pa. He has two daughters, one attending Wellesley and one at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

John S. M. Wharton's new address is Room 1504, Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md.

As for the Stoddards, they extend a cordial invitation to all '09ers to drop in at any time when in the vicinity of Bethesda, which is a fast growing community eight miles northwest of Washington on the Old Trails road to the West.

CLASS OF 1910

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

I apologize for not having any notes in the last BULLETIN. The fact is, I have been laid up for some weeks, and was unable to take care of them.

I have been advised that Francis Blake's address is 352 South Main Street, Abion, New York, instead of 202, which our records previously showed. Bill Dobson has changed his address to 20 Wilton Road, Pleasantville, New York. Floyd Skidgell is now living at 722 Regester Avenue, Stoneleigh, Baltimore County, Maryland. Francis Jacoby's address is now 509 Jefferson Street, Tallahassee, Florida.

As the warm spring days arrive, we begin to think that June will soon be here, and that we are planning an informal reunion at that time. We hope to have a definite schedule worked out some time in the next few weeks and will advise you about it. Suffice it to say that Caleb and I are planning a party and are counting on everybody to be here.

I assume you have heard from one of our classmates relative to the need for funds to rehabilitate the old Commons. I sincerely hope you have contributed to this fund and will be back here in June to see how it will be applied.

Don't forget to save a place on your calendar for next fall, for the 75th anniversary convocation here at Lehigh. The date will be October 3, 4 and 5.

CLASS OF 1912

F. S. Lubrecht, Correspondent
310 Hazleton Natl. Bank Bldg., Hazleton, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

With the advent of spring no doubt many of your thoughts reflect lightly to the Lehigh campus, the fragrant magnolias and perhaps to baseball, which reminds me that only yesterday Lehigh triumphed Swarthmore and that our own Besson, who as you remember was a star on the mound, is now Dr. L. S. Besson and resides at 1036 S. E. Sellwood Blvd., Portland, Oregon.

"Bill" Colling is with National Broadcasting Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

My squibb in the March BULLETIN inquiring about "Twit" Wheaton brought prompt replies from Sam Harleman, '01, Joe Stokes, '13, and Sunny Edwards, '13, who all informed me that "Twit" is superintendent of open-hearth division, Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md., and resides at 704 B Street.

Lehigh did not shine in the National Collegiate Wrestling competition held March 21-22 in Taylor Hall but you should have seen the mob of Lehighers who turned out to do "Billy" Sheridan honor at the testimonial on the evening of March 20 in Hotel Bethlehem.

Lay your plans now for a trip to Lehigh June 6 and 7.

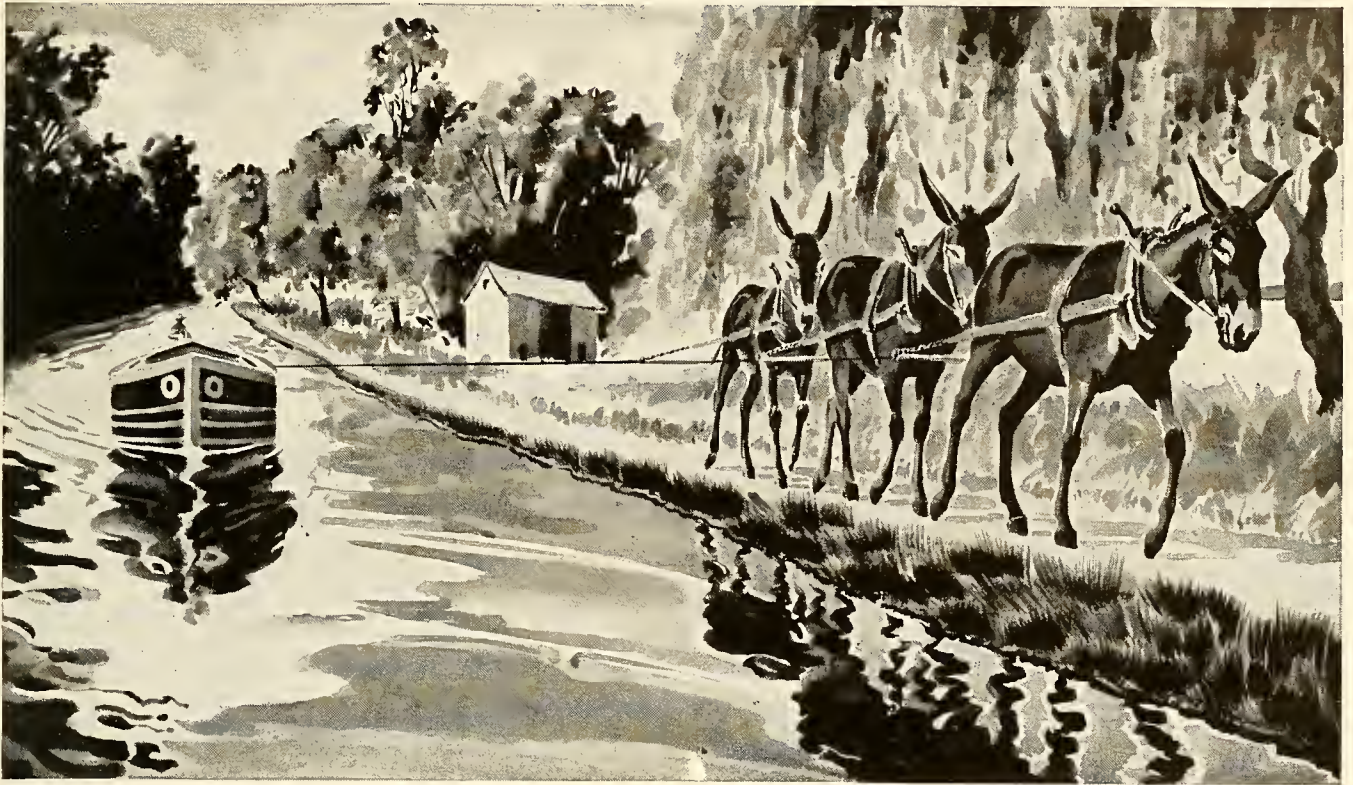
CLASS OF 1913

E. F. Weaver, Correspondent
Cedar and Buttonwood Streets, Hazleton, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

The two most important items for serious consideration at this time are:

When Coal Floated to Market!



Today, America is knit together by the greatest network of railroads and improved highways in the world. The products of Industry find their way to market safely...surely...swiftly.

But transportation was the knottiest problem faced by our pioneers of business. For example, most of the early difficulties of the anthracite industry revolved about the problems of wilderness transport.

After a backwoodsman had discovered anthracite in the Lehigh Valley, development of the mines was handicapped for many years by the lack of passable roads in the mountain wilderness. Josiah White finally discovered that the Lehigh River could be made navigable. To overcome certain obstacles, he even invented a new type of lock known as the "bear trap."

But growing demand for anthracite made two-way navigation indispensable. This was not possible with White's "bear traps."

Accordingly, the construction of a canal was undertaken. To many, the project seemed impossible. To the equipment and engineering of the time, the rugged terrain presented obstacles that seemed insurmountable.

To complicate the problem, dissension broke out among the stockholders. Some argued that the canal was not being completed rapidly enough. Others protested that money was being spent too fast.

However, in June, 1829, the Lehigh Canal was completed and opened to navigation — a tremendous engineering achievement of its day. For generations, it was the main artery between the anthracite fields and the rich Philadelphia market. Today, its beauty has made it a tourists' attraction and artists' paradise. As a traffic route, it has been replaced by the high speed transportation system that rushes Old Company's Anthracite overnight from mine to consumer.

LEHIGH NAVIGATION COAL COMPANY INCORPORATED

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PACIFIC COAST—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pacific Northwest. All the high spots of the West Coast on one grand circle tour. Round trip in coaches, from Chicago . . . **\$65.00**

BOULDER DAM—Lake Mead. En route to or from California. Tours from Las Vegas, Nevada, at a nominal charge.

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YELLOWSTONE—Magic land of geysers, waterfalls, canyons. Round trip in Pullmans (berth extra), from Chicago . . . **\$49.30**

ZION, BRYCE, GRAND CANYON NAT'L PARKS—See all three awe-inspiring wonderlands on one tour. Round trip to Cedar City in Pullmans (berth extra), from Chicago . . . **\$50.60**

BLACK HILLS of South Dakota—Highest mountains east of the Rockies. Picturesque. Romantic. Site of Mt. Rushmore Memorial. Round trip in coaches from Chicago, as low as . . . **\$26.45**

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO Famous all-year mountain resort on the edge of America's "Last Wilderness." Round trip in coaches, from Chicago . . . **\$54.90**

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Vancouver. En route to or from the Pacific Coast. Round trip in coaches, from Chicago . . . **\$65.00**

ALASKA—Midnight Sun Land. Round trip from Seattle **\$105.00**

COAST-TO-COAST CIRCLE TOUR from any point in the United States, by any route you choose—round trip rail fare in coaches, only . . . **\$90.00**
In Pullmans (berth extra) . . . **\$135.00**
For routing in one direction via the Canadian Rockies, additional charge of \$5.00 will apply.

NORTH WOODS of Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota—Forest playground of the Middle West, from Chicago, round trip rail fare as low as . . . **\$9.35**

"NORTH WESTERN'S" modern air-conditioned trains provide thru service to all of these western vacationlands. The coupon brings you the complete story—simply indicate the region or regions in which you are interested.

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Go Now—Pay Later—No Money Down

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

—MAIL THIS COUPON—

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Dept. 137—400 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send information about vacations to

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☐ Also all-expense tours ☐ Credit Travel

1. The showing to be made by the class of 1913 in its contribution to the remodeled dining hall which it is hoped will be completed for use in September. Just in case you inadvertently filed the little blue slip which you received with Sunnie's masterpiece, "Out of the Basement," dig it up right now, attach check and forward to the Alumni Office. It's not too late to get on the band wagon.

Seriously, this letter, "Out of the Basement," went to all alumni, hence we as '13 men should be duly proud that one of our number was chosen for this magnificent job. And did he do a swell job? He did! (P. S. Perhaps that was his own handwriting, but if so it was much better than the notes I get from him.)

2. By the time you read this column you will have received a questionnaire card for the purpose of determining your joint wishes relative to our "Off-Year Reunion" in June. While no great splurge is being made over it at this time, you may rest assured those classmates coming back with wives, daughters, sons or grand-children will have much to remember following the reunion. The party will be planned to conform with the returns from the questionnaire.

Here's the last minute news hot off the wire from Sunnie Edwards.

"Tom Mart phoned me from New York to learn if there was anything he could do to help things along in the way of class affairs before flying to Mexico City. Lloyd Rooney and "Reg" Drant are extending themselves unnecessarily but it is gratifying to know that we have a reserve to draw upon in case of need."

I just can't help taking this opportunity to again remind those who have not sent in their BULLETIN subscriptions that same are now in order. With 33 subscribers now on the roll, 1913 should make a good showing following receipts from billings now about to leave the alumni office.

SEE YOU IN JUNE.

CLASS OF 1914

Walter Schrepel, Correspondent
1105 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

This is the next to the last issue of the BULLETIN you will see prior to Alumni Day so we shall take the opportunity to sell you the idea of returning to the campus this June for that 75-year informal reunion. Quite a few of the boys will be here, which is your solution for a good time and if half a dozen 1914 men can't organize a swell time impromptu then something has gone haywire with that old spirit.

From all indications our sub-class agents are on the job. Some successes have been met but not numerous enough to make one crow about them. If every '14 man will do just a bit of his bit then by the time June rolls around our class will be listed somewhere near the top.

Ordinarily, with our usual over-supply of news, we would be unable to give Hal so much space, but this month we are just a trifle on the short end.

"Dear Walter:

"If you will cast your glimmers down the left hand side of this sheet you will notice that they have me incarcerated in the Board of Directors of the Society for the Preservation of Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, along with such other characters as Al Smith, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Sigmund Spaeth, Joseph Bentonelli of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Ralph L. Carr, governor of Colorado, etc., etc. If any of our class enjoy warbling, have a yen for frenzied barber shop harmony, and thrive in the aura of moist musical good fellowship, I suggest that they write me at Northampton, Mass. and I will give them all pertinent information about starting a local chapter.

"Kindest personal regards.

"Cordially,

HAL STAAE"

As the years slip by we realize more than ever that the aesthetic side of 1914 was not neglected and by the way, the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. uses a ditty letter head.

Seibert is more difficult to keep up with than the fleet he helps operate but we are

giving his new address for as long as it lasts: Commander E. C. Seibert, U. S. Fleet Operating Base, Long Beach, Cal. . . . Carl Hartdegen, Jr., Dutch to you, now resides at 55 Kendal Ave., Maplewood, N. J. . . . Mail has been returned from H. V. Treglown's old address.

In June, to you all, a cordial invitation to attend the Annual Beer and Cheese Party at 1105 Delaware Avenue. Until then, Health and Happiness!

CLASS OF 1915

H. A. Brown, Correspondent
Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

As usual, news is rather scarce; however, what little we have accumulated is given you below.

First of all, Clarence E. (Pat to his friends) Keyes is now working for the National Youth Association of Delaware, with offices in the Federal Security Building in New Castle. We wonder whether "Pat" has given up his "Little Czar" activities in the football world. You all probably remember that he was Commissioner of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Association.

A couple of weeks ago all the sub-agents wrote to classmates asking for contributions to the new dining hall which is to be the Association's gift to the University on the occasion of the 75th anniversary reunion. Phil DeHuff crashed through with a nice newsy letter (and incidentally a check). He says in part:

"Just had a boy of mine by the same name who graduated last June at Lehigh and now have another who is prepping at Lebanon Valley and whose highest ambition in life seems to be to go to Lehigh. If he goes, he will be the seventh DeHuff, not to count a couple of cousins by the name of Meily and Rust."

It appears that the DeHuffs are going to give the Gilmores and the Forstalls a "run for their money." If more Lehigh men would take as much interest in their college as Phil has taken, Ken Smiley's work probably wouldn't be so difficult.

Phil continues by saying that his high school class is planning a thirty-year reunion for this June and winds up his letter with his usual good wishes to Alma Mater.

A newspaper clipping (we believe the Bethlehem Globe-Times) indicates that "Cocker Spaniel Breeder" Buck has again walked off with the blue ribbon. His champion, Blackstone Brucie, was judged the best in his class in the Atlantic City Kennel Club show held recently. Len has been breeding dogs for a number of years, and if memory serves us correctly, owned Blackstone Brucie's sire, the famed Champion My Own Brucie.

CLASS OF 1916

F. Laurent Horine, Correspondent
149 E. 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

25th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

My, that was a fast month! It seems as if I have just mailed the last contribution—and now Bob Herriek's 600 words are again due. It reminds me of a story Russ Taylor told me last week. He was the only classmate I've seen since the last same lunar position. We had dinner together prior to the departure of the Pittsburgher and were lamenting the currently low condition of the story market. Well, it seems that the young lady arose from her rest and put up the window shade and also the shade on the parrot's cage. Just then there was a knock on the door. So she pulled down both shades before replying. Whereat the parrot squawked, "That's the d—est shortest day I ever saw." It wasn't exactly like that but it's close enough. We don't want the BULLETIN to go the way of the Burr.

Oh yes, we heard from another '16er. Russell Baker wrote regarding the new Commons. Hope you all had similar news. Russell threw in a lunch invitation, which was very kind but also a trifle upsetting. Did any of you ever try to break through to Grasselli, N. J.? The best way is by chute.

Then we had a letter from Bill Hartmann—a sort of reunion opening gun. With it was a return card. In case you don't know, you're



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There's plenty of it for the every-day needs of millions of telephone users — with something to spare for emergencies.

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THE BELL SYSTEM IS DOING ITS PART IN THE
COUNTRY'S PROGRAM OF NATIONAL DEFENSE



supposed to answer "yes"—and sign your name, even if no space is provided.

Your correspondent is no get-arounder (or rounder) but last month he was licked in every case as most of it was spent in Krueger's brewery and, despite Sinclair at Scheid's and Fredericks at Neuweller's, there are few Lehigh men toiling for Gambrinus—at least on the producing end. (adv.) Krueger's Ambassador is now all malt.

Well, we do have two official announcements. Arthur Cranston has moved to 760 Greenwood Ave., still in Cincinnati. Gene Garges has moved to 80 Webster Street in Worcester, Mass.

CLASS OF 1917

W. H. Carter, Correspondent
735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

This month we will make our customary complaint about the attacks of "writer's cramps" which affect the members of this class. It is a tough job to try to write something interesting about individuals who will not cooperate to the extent of three cents and fifteen minutes of not too valuable time.

From the alumni office comes word that Capt. Harry C. Dayton is in the Army Transport Service, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. Possibly this old war horse will bump into some of his old '17 cronies who infest that state. There are quite a number of them out there. Harry spent some time in the service in the Philippine Islands and came back to the mainland as the result of a hip injury, so I understand. Apparently he has recovered completely and has returned to active duty. Best of luck!

I suppose most of you have read Kyle Crichton's recent article in *Colliers* about Billy Sheridan and wrestling at Lehigh. I learned a lot about wrestling at Lehigh that I never knew previously. Two hucks says that I can name the place where Kyle accumulated most of his data for that article and it wasn't in church. It was interesting reading, though, and swell publicity.

Now that the wrestling season has passed into oblivion, I have started to follow the baseball team. I went to Princeton on April 3 to see Princeton and Lehigh open their baseball seasons and was rewarded by seeing my son start as Lehigh's pitcher. His ears were plucked back somewhat, final score 6-1. The team expects to improve over their inaugural though, as they have had little outside practice to date.

Don't forget that all classes are planning reunions on Alumni Day, June 6 and 7. This is Lehigh's 75th. Maybe you'll never see the 100th, so you should not miss this one. You did see the 50th.

Here's hoping that we meet at the Bethlehem Club, Friday, June 6. So long. I'll be seeing you.

CLASS OF 1918

A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Correspondent
Remington Arms Co. Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Tubby Ambler supplies the only real news item I have this month. You will find it listed under births. When man bites dog or when a man like Tubby, nearly 25 years out of college, has a new baby, it's not only news but it's a what you might call real encouraging to some of us old buzzards who are beginning to wonder. Nice work, Tubby; hope you'll bring him to the reunion in '43. As Jack Latimer says, "there ought to be a cup, or something."

Bill Barthold, our Judge, has taken new offices at 556 Main Street, Bethlehem. For many years Bill has been located in the Bethlehem Trust Building.

On a recent trip to Tulsa I had a fine visit with George Kinter and his family. George is a big shot with Mid-Continent Oil and his boy Charles has a Remington .22, which makes a superlative pair. On the same trip, I dropped in on George Sawtelle, in Houston, and had a hully visit (except that George fed me hi-halls until I weakened and did the lemon trick for the younger generation). George is the same grand guy he always was and looks scarcely older than in college, although his boy is married—and to a lovely little girl. The Sawts have a handsome home,

full of character and friendliness, in a wooded section in the outskirts of town. Of course, I know neither of these Georges is '18, but they should have been, and anyway, we ought to help out some of our less fortunate columnist neighbors once in a while.

News from a boy that sat alongside me in Meschter's freshman English—Ramon Benavides. I well remember that battle he had with Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and Milton's *Paradise Lost*. And how meticulous Professor Meschter was in putting just the right Castilian lisp on his name. It's not much news, but it tells us that he's living in Havana, and that mail addressed to D No. 510 will reach him. The tip comes from the Admissions Office at Lehigh, which leads to the deduction that Benny has a boy about ready for college.

Baldy Schnerr writes that he is now living at 86 Peacock Lane, Fairmont, W. Va. This is scant grist for the mill, but it ought to mean that Baldy and Len Sargeant will be re-unioning. How 'bout a joint report from you two for the next issue.

Can't keep up with this Phillips guy. Now he sends in his address as 648 Racine Ave., Pittsburgh. The guy'll own the whole city before long.

Wasn't that a swell column that Eddie Mooers got up last month? Made me as proud of the class as we all are of Eddie. For a while it seemed to me that our generation was getting a bit of an overdose, what with two wars in one life-time, but as I got warmed up to this one I began to feel that maybe this is the one we were put here to win; the other was just a practice session. This is being written about 4000 feet over Nebraska en route to Denver. I've been watching the U. S. whiz by down below all afternoon. What a country! Found myself actually feeling sorry for Hitler. Poor dumb beggar; he doesn't know what he's up against!

Now I know it ain't much of a column, but at least we're in there pitchin', as usual.

CLASS OF 1919

E. F. Whitney, Correspondent
7123 Meade St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Last fall, when Joe Rosenmiller asked me to write this column, it didn't look like a hopeless task and I thought by May I could get a fairly complete sketch worked up of several fellows in this district. About the first day in April I discovered the joker in this when I drew all blanks in response to my post card bombardment of some eight or ten in the Pittsburgh district with whom I had been in correspondence trying to get them to part with a few dollars of hard earned or otherwise cash for the face lifting act soon to be put on the old commons. Now I am informed that in the next two or three days this "flash" will have to be in and where to obtain the news is the question.

After making certain inquiries in McKeesport, I found that Doc Zeller is one of the leading medical men out there, who confines his work entirely to some line above the neck or specifically the eyes, ears and throat. Being one of the few bachelors left in our class, he is a free lance and works when and where he pleases. Recently he took on a job of examining several hundred sales girls employed in one of the variety stores out there and it took so much of his time that it ruined his golf game. Incidentally, I might state that his golf game at one time was good enough to command the attention of anyone who ever played at Youghiogheny Country Club.

Out in Crafton we have Ed Stotz and John Hardy. However, Ed told me that he belongs to class of '20 as their dues are cheaper than ours. At any rate Ed can stand a little publicity, as he is a big fellow in more than one way. So far as I know he is an architect in the game with his brother and they have done a number of jobs in Pittsburgh. Ed is the specialist on small houses and Charlie Stotz does the larger and more conspicuous buildings. Ed is still learning the game of bridge and I know this to be a fact because it cost him some money the last time we played together.

I seldom see John Hardy. However, we with our wives did attend the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club dance together and a very enjoyable evening was had. From data which I

obtained from an undisclosed source I might report John was married last year to Miss Geraldine Hill of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. It seems that he made many long trips to Canada trying to develop an oil field for his company, Benedum-Trees in Pittsburgh, and about all the company ever got out of it was a very charming wife for John. In recent years he has developed an ardent interest in golf but no statistics about his game are available. John told me he had written Governor Hurley and I suspect very shortly you will find Republic Gasoline on sale in Connecticut.

The other night at the Lehigh dinner here in Pittsburgh I saw Bill Shirk who for some time now has been with Gulf Oil Company. Bill told me he was class of '20 so I would not need a story from him. As I remember, he is assistant sales lubricating engineer. One of his boys is in Penn State and another went to Michigan, I believe because one wanted to be a farmer and the other a physician.

Bill Whigham was also at the dinner and he promised to write his own story, but it must have been lost in the mail. Bill is busy running the Engineers' Society this year. He and Tom Bray both draw their pay from U. S. Steel. Tom has sold so much steel lately that he had to leave the city just to give the mills a chance to catch up on the orders. Probably a lot of us could use a little nickel steel, Tom, if you could slip some through for us.

I am under the impression that what I have written will just about make a column if it is fit to print. For years I have been working hard in transportation engineering at East Pittsburgh with Westinghouse Electric. We still make an unlimited variety of traction motors and all kinds of control apparatus to make the motors run. If the railroads keep on buying we will be busy for years. Use the trolleys and let your wife use your car. It will help her and me too.

While I have not been asked to write anything about the plan to raise a fund to modernize the old commons, I know each one in the class has been contacted, probably by letter. Don't overlook this request. The class should have a good showing and if everyone made a gift, the fund would certainly be ample for the job. If you haven't sent in your contribution, don't put it off much longer and probably by the time you read this, somebody will again be reminding you to fill out the slip and send it in. After all, it's a small job that needs to be done so let's all get behind it and do our share.

CLASS OF 1920

N. A. Newell, Correspondent
240 Glen Ave., Millburn, N. J.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Another flash from Your Roving Reporter under date of March 14 gives the following interesting bits:

"On Wednesday night we descended on Major A. J. Wick for dinner and were entertained by a showing of colored movies taken on a vacation trip to the west coast.

"Over the week-end Bob Weishaupt honored us with a visit. True to his old campus activities he is still taking pictures, only now in color. He brought his projector along and showed masterpieces in color that rivalled the Kodak World's Fair exhibit. So if you want to relive a trip through the now defunct Fair just invite Bob for a week-end."

Those of you who can read and write might have seen an article by Howard Bunn in the April edition of *The Bakelite Review* on flexible plastics in the apparel field. Howard is manager of the plastics division of the Carbon and Carbide Chemical Corporation.

CLASS OF 1921

William M. Hall, Jr., Correspondent
The Hall Grindstone Co., Constitution, Ohio
20th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

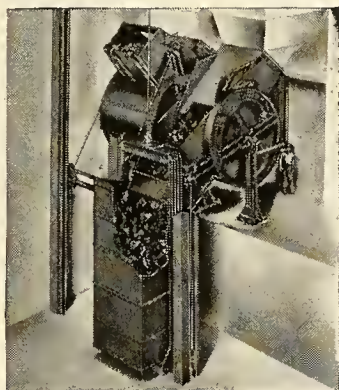
Our TWENTIETH REUNION is but a few weeks away. Although I write this April 6 it is my last opportunity to address our regular readers, most of whom will attend, and my first to address several new readers, most of whom had not planned on attending.

If you have not received a reunion letter from Dr. R. D. Billinger, 1609 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa., giving our '21 reunion program,

Low-Cost Performance



ROTARY DUMPER Link-Belt Electrically-operated Rotary Mine Car Dumper on 900-ft. level dumping one of the 6-ton ore cars into the primary crushing bin and skip loading pocket at No. 1 shaft of Union Potash and Chemical Co.'s mine, Carlsbad, N. M. This dumper is started and automatically slowed down and stopped by push button control.



SKIP LOADERS Two 9½-ton capacity Link-Belt automatic skip loaders of the type illustrated above, assure large hoisting capacities at this mine. These automatic loaders not only cut hoisting costs, but also save through the elimination of the work of cleaning up spillage which usually occurs with the manual loading method.



SHUTTLE CONVEYOR Link-Belt Shuttle Belt Conveyor which receives ore from main storage belt conveyor and discharges to bins in the storage building. This view is taken looking toward one of the discharge ends, directly under the spout to which the main storage belt conveyor delivers material. Head end of main storage belt conveyor is shown at top of the illustration.



PAN FEEDERS Two Link-Belt Pan Feeders handling ore from storage bins to a belt conveyor which delivers to crusher plant.

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by Union Potash & Chemical Co.

• The Union Potash & Chemical Co. mine at Carlsbad, N. M. stands today as an excellent example of what is being accomplished in the non-metallic mining field in attaining complete electrification and mechanization.

Being an entirely new mine, mill and power plant, it was but natural for the management to investigate the merits of various equipment to the fullest extent—to find out what equipment would do an outstanding cost-saving job—to look into the performance records of equipment in the mining field.

Pioneers in the development of handling, power transmission and preparation equipment, Link-Belt takes pride in its position today of being able to give sound engineering assistance—to have available a line of equipment to aid in accomplishing mechanized and electrified operation with assured lowest costs.

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8540-A

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HANDLING AND PREPARATION EQUIPMENT

IF IT'S WORTH KEEPING, INSURE IT



Anything that's worth owning is worth protecting, yet you never know when your home, furnishings, business, automobile, jewelry and other possessions may be taken from you . . . by fire, windstorm, theft, acci-

dent or other hazard over which you have no control.

You can circumvent the uncertainties of the future by dependable property insurance. There's a policy for practically every contingency that can affect your financial welfare. And there's a North America Agent in your vicinity ready to sit down with you, discuss your specific insurance needs and tell you which policies you should have.

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Rubber Linings and Coverings

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Abrasive Wheels

★

William Warr, '95

F. H. Williams, '39

A. J. Kutzleb, '13

Stewart Monroe, '22

THE MANHATTAN RUBBER MFG. DIVISION

OF RAYBESTOS MANHATTAN, INC.

36 TOWNSEND STREET — PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY

write to Boh and ask for one. Supplementing this letter and work of Boh and committee, over one hundred personal letters have been written to '21 men who have attended our 5th, 10th or 15th reunions and to some others who have indicated they would attend our twentieth.

Seventy '21 men have replied favorably to our request that they attend by saying, "Sure," "Positively," "Yes, I'll be there," "Count on me," "Have been planning for years," "Wouldn't miss it for anything," etc.

If our loyal supporters send in their regular yearly checks before Alumni Day, we will probably be at the top of the list of BULLETIN subscribers, dues payers and contributors.

Come back early—visit your old profs—your old classrooms—tramp through the old buildings—the new buildings—lie under the shade trees on the campus and relive the old days again.

Come back believing that Lehigh and '21 owe you a grand and glorious reunion and that you'll have a h— of a "swell" time—and come early to our Alumni Banquet Friday evening.

Come back expecting to go down to Hellertown early—late afternoon Saturday to eat and chat with your old cronies for hours before our evening dinner—don't miss a minute of it. (I'll leave with you when the speeches—if any—begin.)

Come back because it's your Alma Mater's 75th anniversary. Come back because it's your 20th reunion. Come back because we want to see you again. Come back because you want to see us again. Come back —. Oh hell! ! ! Just come back.

Remember Wolle's letter of a year ago and how he and John Beaver found they were classmates together due to the Lehigh sticker on the back of Aub's car? Both are coming back. Wolle's father and uncle were in Lehigh's first graduating classes and the latter ran the Bach Choir. And Aub's grandfather gave the ground that Packer Hall stands on. And remember Cliff Hipkins' letter with his account of the visit to Lehigh and the tramp over the campus with his son? Well, it's going to be "something to remember" when I step up to Cliff with my hand outstretched and say, "How are you, Cliff, old boy."

Aubrey, John and Cliff didn't come to our 5th, our 10th, or our 15th, but they have been asked to come to our 20th and they are coming. We have a hundred or two classmates who won't be asked. Riebe says many will come if asked and I agree, but it is up to us all to ask them. Let's split the job up fifty ways! ! ! What do you say fellows?

Fellows—the time is now short—but I ask you—each of you reading this column—to send letter or postal to one or more classmates you're doubtful about; an old buddy—an old sidekick of yours. Tell him you want to see him at our reunion and ask him to come back. If you don't know his address then address him c/o The Hall Grindstone Co., Constitution, Ohio, and I'll forward your letter.

CLASS OF 1922

John K. Killmer, Correspondent
709 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Instead of writing to you further about the rebuilding of the Armory into a dining hall and your part in financing it, I'll save my time and give you the story first hand at our reunion June 6 and 7.

Ed Wilson showed up on Easter Sunday in Bethlehem. Just a one-day visit but we made the most of it. Ed's all for helping out on this venture, so that will help boost the '22 stocks materially.

Received a very interesting letter from George Gelly, who is now stationed in Hawaii.

Pearl Harbor, T. H.

February 25, 1941

"Dear Jack:

"It's a long way from the old stamping ground but this island is overrun with engineers. After a mere 21 years during which much blue water has passed under my keel, I met up with Benny Riggs, Lehigh '19, who is looking out for the Coast Geodetic Survey in these parts. Found him on Waikiki and little changed by the passage of time.

"I am at present commanding the Coast Guard Cutter Roger B. Taney, which is now in the process of being made ready for eventualities.



20th REUNION--LAST CALL

Twenty years out! My God, say the boys (or think it) he's as old as father! So I have to give up the line about being a sophomore—at the proms. But the hair is still strong and the waistline isn't too far from normal. We still can stay up until 4:30 a.m. with the youngsters at the houseparties, but it won't be many years. How about you?

This is being written on the back of a trunk while I dangle from a chandelier, suspended by my toes. All to

satisfy Correspondent Hall and Ambassador (Editor) Herrick—and in an effort to inject the old needle into a class which doesn't need it.

Forty-five men will positively be on deck—Treasurer Schrader reports. Bevan is sure we'll have a record crowd. Will we reach Hall's 101 goal? You have the answer.

Bob Billinger

Here's what Mac Hall has to say:

The New York City crowd are planning to come down together Friday, June 6, on the 4:00 p.m. Lehigh Valley train and be with us through Saturday evening. Some will come earlier but most of the following are expected to be on that train: Hughart, Hinchman, Hipkins, Dougherty, Goodwin, Boynton, Rheinfrank, Maginnes, Beaver, Wolle, Childs, and probably Newell. All '21 men in and about

New York City are invited to be on that train and tell George Childs of The National City Bank (New York City), of your plans. His address is 64 Summit Ave., Bronxville, N. Y. George is doing a fine job getting the gang "down East" lined up and says, "I hope to make it 100% from this section."

Although no longer your class agent, permit me to tell you that aside from the "main event" we

can manifest our loyalty and continued interest in Lehigh by attending our Alumni Meeting in Memorial Building at 10:30 Saturday morning. A large attendance by '21 would add to the prestige of our class. AND IF NO ONE FAILS TO REGISTER we will have an excellent chance of being awarded both the Reunion Cup and the Dave Petty Flag.

And here is the gang that is planning to attend: (*Bold type indicates "absolutely."*)

Johnny Alden, Fay Bartlett, Al Barthold, Doc Baver, John Beaver, Carl Berner, John Bertolett, Bev Bevan, Bob Billinger, Hank Boynton, Warren Bowden, Jean Burgess, George Childs, Fritz Christman, Roy Christman, Ned Claxton, Paul Comey, Harold Davenport, Jim Dougherty, Harry Dyer, Eisy Eisenberg, Jim Furrington, Sam Flom, Bob Good, Jim Good-

win, Allen Hall, Mac Hall, Hicky Hicks, Helly Heilgman, Bob Hinchman, Cliff Hipkins, Jim Huebner, Bill Hughart, Lutz Kline, Bill Leech, Mercury Locke, Ed Loeser, Bill Long, Al Maginnes, Maddy Maddox, Norm Merkel, Al Miller, Eb Morgan, Tom Mullady, Parker Newell, Dave Pfeiffer, Johnny Nork, Purse Pursell, Jack Raignel, Jack Rathbone, Rheiny

Rheinfrank, Dick Richards, Herman Riebe, Paul Ritchie, Robbie Robinson, George Roche, Gus Savaria, Pop Shipherd, Mike Schrader, Carl Steiner, Has Stelle, Harry Steele, Ray Templin, Buck Walmsley, Pete Weiss, Brad Willard, Johnny Widmyer, Brick Wilson, Windy Wilson, Aub Wolle, Woody Woodring, Harry Yelde

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR JUNE 6-7--'21's BIGGEST AND BEST

"With regards to the class, I am
Sincerely,
GEORGE GELLY
Lt. Comdr., U. S. Coast Guard"

CLASS OF 1924

Warren W. York, Guest Correspondent
530 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Class Ahoy!—

Plan to be in Bethlehem June 6, 7 and 8 for a special reunion.

Freddy Rogers, Dick Buck and Warren York have been making the arrangements. Thus far the Bethlehem Club has been secured as our reunion headquarters—we are to have a private dining room for meals, and use of all facilities of the Club. To secure a room at the Club, make your reservation through Warren York as soon as possible.

Some interesting replies have been received in connection with the class agent activities. "Dex" Warriner attended the testimonial dinner to "Billy" Sheridan and R. A. Lewis, sponsored by the Lehigh Home Club, and reported that he had writer's cramps for days after pleading the cause for Lehigh Student Grants in long-hand letters. "Dex" received the usual comb for baldness at the dinner, but he looks mighty fit at, or near, forty.

Gordon Jones, our Sky Pilot, expressed interest in the campaign and wants it known that he will do his best, and as he says, "even the angels cannot do better."

Bill (W. J.) Long has left the conservative New Englanders to live in the smoke of Pittsburgh at 73 Lebanon Hills Drive, Mt. Lebanon, selling steel from headquarters now. He wants to know what George Boggs is doing in Brunswick, Maine. What about a letter George?

Ted (R. E.) Underwood is with U. S. Gypsum (not 'em) at 300 West Adams Street, Chicago. Although he is too busy to worry over current world events, Ted has taken time to boost the Alumni Association drive among classmates in Illinois. "Pete" (J. P.) Lang-

fit and Ted are getting together in Chicago to see what can be done to improve the Lehigh football teams—experience shows it requires athletic scholarships, and our best approach is to support the Student Grants Plan and make it work.

CLASS OF 1926

John A. Bissinger, Jr., Correspondent
907 E. Dorset St., Philadelphia, Pa.

15th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

We have a few new addresses and some you have not heard from for a while.

Ken Hoffman is now residing at 332 Palisades Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Louis Bogart is with the New York Power & Light Corporation, 112 State St., Albany, N. Y. and lives at 36 Rose Court.

We see Frank Travis, who is with E. J. duPont, has moved to 254 Morris St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Herb Shipley, who is with the New York Telephone Company at 140 West St., New York City, resides at 850 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Benjamin Weinstein, who lives at 6156 Catherine St., Philadelphia, Pa., teaches physical education at Tilden Junior High School and during the fall and winter officiates at football and basketball games. During the summer Bennie runs a summer camp for children in the Pocono Mountains called Pine Forest Camp. Look Bennie up when in Philly and he will be glad to see you.

Jimmy LeVan is now Engineer Liaison Officer, Fourth Corps Area, Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga. His residence is 1230 Boulevard, N. E. We hope this fellow settles down, but we doubt it. Anyway, we would like to get around as much as Jimmy. Remember, Atlanta is known for its beautiful women.

Edmund Chew turns up just across the river from your correspondent. He is assistant to the engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Company of New Jersey at 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Ed lives at Second and Cherry Sts., Camden. Welcome to our area Ed, and call us up. You should have some news.

CLASS OF 1927

H. O. Nutting, Jr., Correspondent
20 S. Third St., Lebanon, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

The policy as laid down by the alumni office for our own particular reunion is as follows:

Since no particular pressure will be placed on classmates to return for this reunion, a group reunion plan will be introduced. Thus, while the class of 1926 will be having a regular official reunion, the classes '30, '29, '28 and '27 will be in a group together. This is for your information for Saturday P. M., June 7. Our old banquet committee will steer us around upon arrival.

With the stress of modern times very little news has come to the attention of your correspondent. However, for some unknown reason, the following has come to my attention:

W. P. Rankin—c-o E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

F. M. Fisher—c-o Fisher Co., 9th & Court Sts., Reading, Pa.

W. Easterbrook, Jr., 141 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1929

John M. Blackmar, Correspondent
Tall Oaks Drive, Murray Hill, N. J.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

For not having any column last month I owe my classmates an apology.

Let's start off with a birthday announcement. Alpha Chi Rho's John "Barney" REINOEHL now has a daughter. On December 2, 1940, Joan Chaney Reinoehl was born and now is at home at 119 Charles St., Glenside, Pa. I imagine Glenside is suburban to Philly, because Car Dealer Reinoehl's business address is 8038 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

In February I received a post card from some other fine Philadelphia folks, Howard and Carolyn WARDLE. It was postmarked Miami Beach and showed the lovely Indian Queen Hotel where they were staying. You all know,



The 3 Most Important Rooms

Today Architects and Home Builders select with unusual discernment the equipment for their Bath Rooms, Kitchens and Heating Rooms.

The Bath Room has evolved into a Room of Artistic Color. The Kitchen has become the Center of Orderly Beauty and the Heating Quarter recognized as The Play and Game Room.

For 83 years Hajoca has helped Property Owners achieve distinguished results in perfecting such rooms. Now in still fuller measure Hajoca is prepared with its Quality

Plumbing Fixtures and Heating Equipment to help you and your Plumbing and Heating Contractor to even greater distinction in the appearance, comfort and utility of these rooms.

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IN A "MOUNTAIN MOOD"?



ONE OF EIGHTEEN PERFECT GOLF HOLES



READY FOR A THRILLING SAIL

When you feel the urge for high places, sun-tan days, and cool nights just made for sleeping . . . leave your cares in the foothills, and come to Crestmont Inn (2200-ft. alt.). With no plaguing mosquitoes, you will play hard (if you wish) or drift serene through lazy days.

Water Sports on the Lovely Lake of the Eagles

Riding . Hiking . Drives through scenic wonderlands . Seven championship tennis courts, with instructor . Sporty 18-hole golf course . Music . Bridge tournaments . Dancing . Game-room.

164 Miles N. W. of Philadelphia

The well-chosen appointments, excellent cuisine and friendly service are designed to give you the most wonderful, most beneficial vacation you have ever known. Children have their own playgrounds, supervised by a trained kindergartner.

42ND SEASON. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET BF.

WILLIAM WOODS, Proprietor

THE CRESTMONT INN

EAGLES MERE, PA.

of course, that Carolyn, Howard and Dick Castor, '27, the manager of this hotel, all came to Lehigh from Frankford High—yes, we had our co-eds at Lehigh—and all three went Sigma Chi!

MEET THE VAN FLEETS

Here's a real piece of news that just came my way via Joe Conrath. Walter A. Van Fleet is the undisputed claimant of the largest family among the men of '29. Mrs. Van Fleet and he have four boys and one girl, ranging from $8\frac{1}{2}$ years old to 4 months. This civil engineer is living up in the model town of Endicott, N. Y., while being employed by the famed Turner Construction Company of 420 Lexington Ave., New York City. They are building a \$2,000,000 factory for the International Business Machines Company.

Conrath, who as our class agent and also vice president of the Council of Class Agents has been kept busy this winter writing many of our men to get their assistance on the drive for the college Commons, also heard some good news from Ed Gott. Ed mentioned that he was leaving Pittsburgh on April 1 to become assistant to the general superintendent of Carnegie-Illinois Steel at their Gary works in Indiana. In February he returned to Lehigh to recruit some seniors for his defense industry.

The following fellows are helping Conrath on this spring's drive to urge every '29er to come back for the 75th anniversary celebration in June and also to contribute and thus have his name inscribed on the bronze plaque in the new Commons when it is dedicated as another gift to the University from our Alumni Association: Ned Baker, Eddie Blanchard, Mike Bollman, Ed Gott, Max Henry, Bob Hertzler, Whitey Holt, Al Lewis, Andy Lehr, Wighty Martindale, Milt Muntrick, Art Roberts, Bill Roberts, Hop Suavely, Clem Stanton, Hank Sterner, Walt Van Fleet and Charlie Webbe.

Excepting our five-year and ten-year reunions, I am sure that there will be more members from our class on campus this June than in any other off year. We who return

will have an opportunity to join in the parade without a special costume and to sit down to a good dinner with our contemporaries. Quite logically, we have been grouped with '27, '28 and '30 and the details of time and place will be announced in the next issue by the committee which President Red Crewe appoints to collaborate with the worthy representatives of Bud Nutting's, Bill Billmeyer's and Jack Conneen's classes. I have a hunch it will be well worth a trip to Bethlehem this Alumni Day.

In closing I have only space to mention that this week your correspondent received letters from two S. P. E. soldiers who are stationed in Georgia. Captain John Todd Neath of the 24th Infantry writes from Fort Benning, Georgia:

"If any of the boys get down this way, stop in at my bachelor quarters in Lewis Hall and bend the elbow a bit. Have been here since the first of the year. Where will we be 6 months from now?"

The other letter was in reply to one I addressed to Sergeant Art McNickle at Camp Stewart, Georgia, but I shall withhold its newsy contents until next month.

CLASS OF 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
322 N. Matlack St., West Chester, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

From the notices that are coming in, the members of our class are doing their part in the army. For example, Dr. S. S. Gidding, now Lieut. Gidding, is down in Quantico, Va., Dispensary 1, R. T. C.

Donald McKinley is down at Fort McClellan, Alabama, with the service battery of the 1st Battalion, 105th Field Artillery.

Raymond H. Lewis is employed by the Buffalo Foundry and Machine Co., 1543 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Mailing address, 754 Parker Avenue.

Harvey Dunn, Jr. is with Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. in Burlington, N. J.

Art Smith is out in Minneapolis, Minn. His business—North Star Woolen Mill Company.

Residence—4049 Utica Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.

Change in address: Robert T. White—46 S. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Lost: V. A. Doss—last address was 20 W. Plaza, Ridgewood, N. J.

Everyone must be so busy on defense work today that news just does not get time to leak into this column. Any leaks would be appreciated by all of us.

CLASS OF 1931

James S. Little, Correspondent
Chas. Dallas Reach Co., 6 E. 45th St.,
New York City

10th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

It seems that one of the ways to get news is to insult someone in this column. At least it worked out last month with Frank Gadd because he came back with a swell letter that eliminates any work for me this month. Here it is:

"Dear Jim:

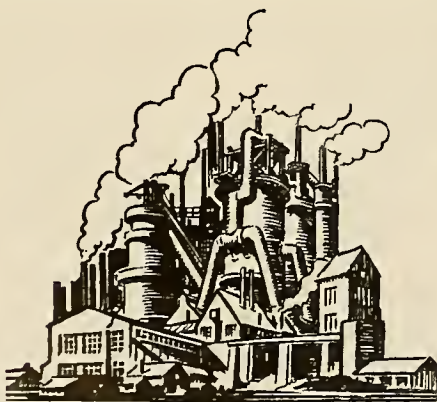
"Trusting that you consider this some form of return on your luncheon investment. As a matter of fact your office always says you're out, or that you're out of town. Incidentally, they tell me that if it weren't for brief cases the movies wouldn't be running in the afternoons here in town.

"I run into quite a few of our classmates: Bob Enscoe is a member of the same Yacht Club as I, Manhasset Bay, and we are both very much in evidence on Long Island Sound during the summer. Bob is manager of the Water Department at Port Washington.

"Ed Stack is a teacher of Law at Hunter College and has a very successful law business at 515 Fifth Avenue. He is working for his Ph.D. and has only to write his thesis.

"I should like to report that on April 10 Downey Benedict was married in New York City to Miss Mary Welker. They will live in Waynesboro, Pa. where Ben practices law. He is also a director of the Frick Co. and the Landis Machine Co.

"Phil Davis is completing his senior year at Dickinson Law School, and expects to join



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S. M. Rust, Jr., '34

W. F. Rust, Jr., '36

G. M. Rust, '31

C. G. Thornburgh, '09

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the army upon graduation. He hopes to have his ordnance commission reinstated, and is soliciting the cooperation of one Lt. Harry Andrews.

"My brother, Robert, is a captain in the National Guard and is now stationed for one year (?) at Camp Blanding, Florida. He is on leave of absence from Hartford Empire Company, glass machinery manufacturing, where he has been construction engineer.

"Downey Benedict tells me that Buck Schaub visits Waynesboro quite often. Buck is a super salesman for a Dental Supply Company.

"Jack Cushing returned to work last week from his three months skiing vacation of which 2½ were spent in a hospital. He is hobbling around on two canes, and has decided to discontinue skiing for a while. Jack has an office here in the same building, and lives on a small farm in Stamford, Conn. He tells me that he sees a lot of Ward Tracy, who is a dentist in Stamford.

"Ran into Paul Seal here in New York this past winter on Fifth Ave. Paul is located in Williamsport where he is a superintendent in Williamsport Steel. And now my friend, my hope is that this holds you for a while. I have a lot more news, but I'll save that for the next luncheon invitation. You know my phone number."

CLASS OF 1934

R. F. Herrick, Correspondent
Lehigh Alumni Office, Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

This is "Be Kind to the Class Column" month if there ever was one. Not only has ye scribe bumped into a lot of the ancient and honorable members of '34 this month, but we also have one authentic full-fledged letter—which is something in itself.

People have been going and getting engaged and married all over the place. Under the attractive picture of Miss Alice Gertrude McFadden which appeared in the *Globe-Times* this month was the announcement that the lucky man was to be Dave Schafer. Miss McFadden is a graduate of Bethlehem High School and West Chester State Teachers College and is now a teacher at the Higby School. Dave, as you know, is still employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company and as yet the date for the big day has not been set.

Miss Miriam Pauline Lawlor, of Rutherford, New Jersey, is now wearing the engagement ring given her by our own Johnny Cowenhoven, 3d. As you will recall, he is employed by the Simplex Oil Heating Corporation in New York City and is living at 106 S. Grove Street in East Orange, N. J. The bride-to-be attended Rutherford schools and New York University.

Another lucky man of the month is none other than Bud Hammer, whose engagement found its way even into the local press. Bud will marry Mrs. Elizabeth Woodruff Terrell, who attended the Mary A. Brunham school.

In Pittsburgh, on a club swing this month through the midwest, I was lucky enough to run into Johnny Kight, Murray Rust and Mac McConnell, all of whom are in the pink and up to their ears in production. Kight has some set-up there, as he is in the army and yet chiefly involved with procurement. This doesn't mean that Johnny stands in front of a recruiting office and procures men, but rather that he tells the armament people around Pittsburgh what is to be produced and how it should be done. If there is ever any doubt in your mind as to whether '34 is a good class or not, just ask John's opinion on it. Murray Rust, of course, is deep in the activities of the Rust Engineering Company, which is also putting out plenty of production these days and finds his job every bit as attractive as before. McConnell was chiefly concerned with the job of personally conducting the actress, Helen Hayes, and a group of celebrities through the Irwin Steel plant where he is involved with metallurgy. It was particularly intriguing, as the tour was to last from midnight until 3 a. m. Interesting work, this metallurgy! Also saw Johnny Beidler but didn't get much of a chance to get his viewpoint on things current.

The "Good Fellow" cup for this month goes to those men in '34 who recently have contributed to the Armory rebuilding as a dining hall. A bow from the waist to Os Fuller, "Nolf" Nolfi, Ed Ehlers, Fred Lark, Mike Michaelson, Al Standing, Carl Zapffe, George

Bell, Buck Honeyman and Walt Plumb.

And now for the surprise of the month, a letter which comes from Bill Retzer and which I'm sure will be interesting to the whole gang:

"Dear Bob:

"As a matter of interest to my classmates, (maybe I flatter myself in this, too) I have a new position. It is that of assistant sanitary engineer with the Kentucky State Health Department, and was effective March 15, 1941. I have been assigned to the City of Louisville Health Department to do industrial hygiene surveys of the many industries in and near by Louisville. We are especially interested in those having contracts for defense materials.

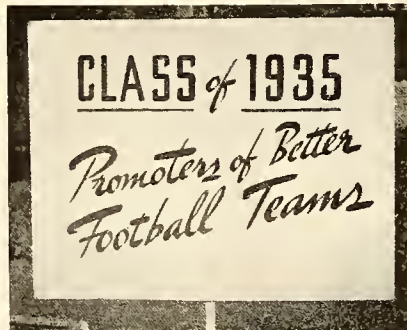
"Especially important is the fact that they have swell beer down here (14 oz for 10¢) and there are about 6 whiskey and gin distilleries nearby. Sadly enough, the presence of the latter in no way affects the liquor prices here. And we get no samples when surveying same . . . ! ! !"

"Best regards,
BILL"

Don't forget that we are planning an informal get-together at the reunion on June 6 and 7 this year and every one of you men who can possibly make the break should plan for it now.

CLASS OF 1935

Curt Bayer, Correspondent
13 Euclid Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7



TEN FROM ONE:

Last year, in round numbers, 500 Lehigh men gave \$5,000 to Alumni Student Grants. The result was a good freshman football team this year. That's fine as far as it has gone, but what you and I are interested in is a good varsity team next year, the year after, and forever more. To get that we must raise the ante. We need this year \$10,000 from

1000 men! If you and the 499 other present donors will but influence a friend each to give as you have done, then we shall achieve our goal.

Close your eyes a moment. Can you picture what I am visualizing? An end run, 3-man interference, and what interference! Touchdown, Oh boy! What uniforms were the opposition wearing? Could be Yale, Carnegie Tech, Penn State or Army—all future opponents. Anyone or all of them can fit that picture. It could even be Lafayette. Make that dream come true. We can do it. The degree of fulfillment can be measured by the extent of our support. Let's go!

EXCLUSIVE:

39 of the 64 men reporting for spring practice are sophomores. In that group are six grantees. Kurtz and Schafer are working at center positions, which both played before coming to Lehigh. From necessity, Harmeson may have to shift Schafer to either guard or tackle by next fall. Hittinger is working at quarterback and Szymakowski at both fullback and left half. Elmes is working at tackle, while Johnson (reporting late on ac-

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count of an injury received in basketball) is being experimented with at tackle, end, and in the backfield. At this writing, practice is not sufficiently advanced to give any indications of what the starting lineup may look like next September.

For exclusive news of Student Grantees see this column each month.

GEMS:

It is good to report that many of our classmates are carving a mark in the world for themselves and us—Lehigh. A few of our budding industrialists are *Frank Hawk*, who is now in charge of a new plant of the Peerless Corporation in Dallas, Texas, having been transferred from the Pittsburgh district last fall; *Bob Colbaugh*, who is chief industrial engineer at the Edgar Thompson Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company; *Bob Prall*, who is district manager for the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company in Pittsburgh, and *Randall Dickerson* who is plant superintendent at the Lowell Insulated Wire Company in Massachusetts.

In the professional field, as reported this month, are *Roy Case*, project engineer with Librascope, Inc., located in Burbank, California; *Walt Deemer*, director of shorthand study at the Educational Research Corporation, and *Scotty Cornelius*, Doctor of Osteopathy at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital.

Working for a living—no crack intended—are fellows like yourself and me, and *Min Clark*, an accountant for General Electric; also, *Jack Davis*, who is selling for Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, and *Bill Stallings*, who is making his dough in the bakery business in McKeesport.

CLASS OF 1936

Palmer H. Langdon, Correspondent
116 John St., New York, N. Y.

5th REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Your correspondent has just returned from a business trip to Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cin-

cinnati, Detroit and Cleveland and while at these industrial centers saw or telephoned a number of our classmates. It afforded a fine opportunity to talk up the fifth reunion and indications are that we will have an excellent attendance. Everybody I saw would like to come and all will if they possibly can. Final plans will be announced in the June issue.

In the Buffalo district I learned that *Si Brown*, with Bethlehem Steel metallurgical department, has just been blessed by the arrival of a daughter. *Si* lives at 153 Sanders Road. *Lee Dickinson* is in the combustion department of the Lackawana plant, Bethlehem Steel, and reports that he is moving from an apartment to a house. His new address is 32 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo. *Bob Custer* is a foreman in the bar mills, same plant. He was married last fall and is now living in Hamburg, N. Y.

In Pittsburgh I had dinner at the home of *Elwood Taussig*, who married *Esther Conlin* of Duquesne in September, 1938. *Elwood* said he has been out of touch with the class for a long while and now that he is a contact metallurgist for Carnegie Illinois and hence on the road a lot, he hopes to see more of us. The *Taussigs* live at 31 Oakmont Ave. and have an 8-months old daughter, *Alice*.

Gil Rogers has shifted around a lot and is now reported as being with American Steel and Wire at their Rockford, Illinois office.

From those in the service the following notes:

Charlie Potter, 1st lieutenant on active duty in the office of the under Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. Just see what fine jobs you can get in the service when you take four years of R. O. T. C. News like this comes hard to those of us who are going in as buck privates. *Charlie's* residence address is 4817 Reservoir Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jim Mayshark is now at the 1213th Reception Center, Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Tom Gearhart, 12 Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, Va.

In civilian life: *George W. Hoffman* is now with the Vilter Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wis. and is living at 2325 N. 50th St., Milwaukee.

W. Robert Wolf writes that he is learning merchandizing work with F. W. Woolworth at one of their Bronx stores. He states that he is in classification 1B for the Army and that he will attend the class reunion. *Wolf* lives at 5 Glenwood Ave., Little Neck, N. Y.

And now a note from *Dave Hoppock*:

FIFTH YEAR REUNION

JUNE 6 and 7

FIVE YEARS—such a long time and yet, so short!

Forget the cares of a crumbling world and spend a week-end renewing your youthful vim, vigor and viewpoint with your classmates on June 6 and 7.

For those who can get back Friday evening, there will be the general alumni banquet for all classes at the Hotel Bethlehem. One or more large tables up front will be reserved for '36.

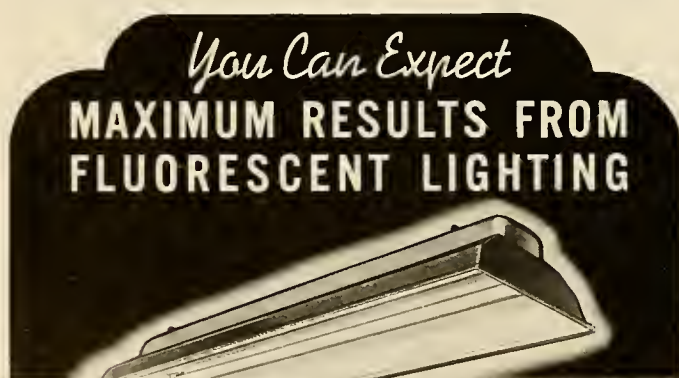
Saturday noon there will be a luncheon (free) in the Armory and Drown Hall. Then the parade of reunion classes with stunts and costumes.

Saturday evening the '36 class banquet will be held at the Old Sun Inn. NO WIVES ALLOWED. All the beer you can drink. NO tedious speaking program.

You will shortly receive a letter from your reunion committee asking you to indicate your attendance. This is necessary to plan for our class dinner, costumes, etc. Please answer promptly.

One representative of each living group has been asked by personal letter from *Bud Austin* to get in touch with the other members of his group and plan to descend upon Bethlehem en masse. If you have not yet heard from a member of your own group, why not get in touch with your closest friends yourself?

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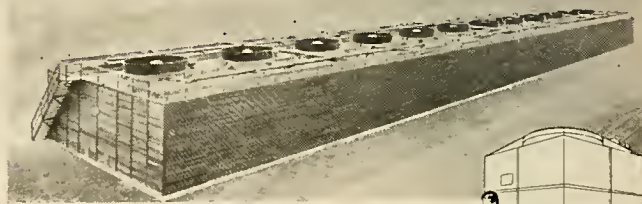
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John Kornet has joined the committee.

Yours for the reunion committee,

DAVE

CLASS OF 1937

D. C. Barnum, Correspondent

4 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Here is a little bit of news for the birds of '37. But before I get into it, let's take a look at page 8 of last month's BULLETIN. I have used this column on occasion to try to avoid the red (not rosy red) picture that Bob Herrick paints for '37, but to no avail. I hope that the chart on that page, and the letter you have recently received from one of your friends, plus his little reminder, will be sufficient to get you all to send in a bit to the fund.

And now for the story. I was about to write these notes the other night and was going over the information that the alumni office had sent to me when the 'phone rang and Mo Lore was asking me to drop down to the Maennerchor to see him for a moment. Morris had a very charming teacher from Michigan with him by the name of Elsie McDonald and we had a pleasant evening down there. Mo has been transferred back to Philadelphia again into technical work on paints for duPont.

Charlie Hart was in town a few weeks ago and reports that he is in the Army with, he maintains, a very high percentage of all Lehigh men. Charlie maintains that a good sized Lehigh club can be formed at all Army posts. My memory, unfortunately, does not tell me what other '37 men he has contacted at camp, but it does recall that Charlie seems very well satisfied with Army treatment.

At the Home Club banquet for Billy Sheridan the night before the Nationals, we saw many '37 men. Pete Conrad and Rudy Ashman represented the '37 wrestlers, and practically all of the local '37 men were there.

The Phi Gams had Pig Dinner last weekend and Emil Riter, Miles Harris, and Flip Fairbanks were in attendance. We have reported on Miles' occupation and marriage on other occasions, but Emil's job as meteorologist at LaGuardia field may have missed your attention. Emil, like so many of us, is still single.

Clayt Sandt, who has not been previously reported on, is employed by Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem in the armor plate department.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Brown, this city, to Lieut. H. C. Archer was headlined in the *Globe-Times* on March 27. Harry, you will recall, was in Europe foreign corresponding for some time. He is now, besides being engaged, in the U. S. Army at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. They will be married in May.

The alumni office informs me also that Bill Wilkinson is also in the Army with the 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, Va. Art Smith has changed jobs since last reported in this column. He is now with the Curtiss Airport, Glenview, Ill. And the final news from the alumni office is that Bob Crispen is also in the Army. He is a first lieutenant in the 108th Field Artillery at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Gentlemen, further and more detailed information will be forthcoming upon receipt of same from you.

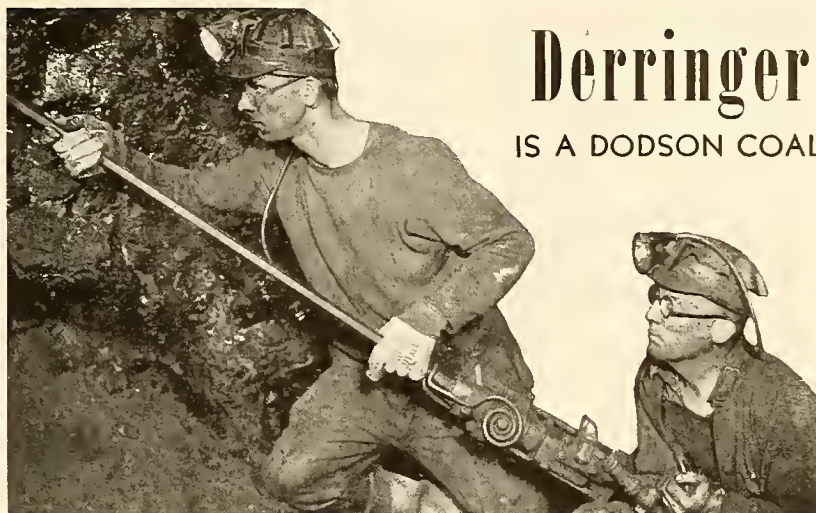
CLASS OF 1938

William G. Dukek, Jr., Correspondent

56 Price Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

While you have a pencil in your hand, mark the dates June 6, 7 and 8, on your memo pad. On these days, you are going back to Bethlehem, for a long-postponed visit to the House, the Alumni banquet, the Maennerchor, and the Campus. Our class, looking forward to the official reunion two years hence, will assemble in force Saturday for the parade, then repair to the 'Chor for an afternoon and evening At Home. All of the \$21 a month soldiers in our class, who are lucky enough to get leave, and who wear their uniforms, are entitled to free beer. Thus, our bit for National Defense.



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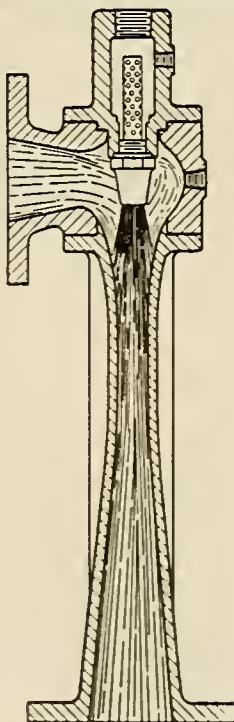
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S. W. CROLL, '10

Love and War

If Hitler can be thanked for nothing else, he is indirectly responsible for a tremendous stimulation of heart interest in our young generation. At first, I thought it was simply symptomatic of spring, but statistics have shown me that the impact of the World War, in which this country is becoming an active participant, has given the marriage rate a terrific shot in the arm.

As if to prove that Lehigh men don't let Mr. Hitler, the War, or even a vital statistic get ahead of them, I here report some of the results:

On April 26, beautiful Miss Eleanor Cromwell Lee of Bethlehem, Pa., became the wife of Melvin R. Meseroll, who had Phi Delta brother Bob Henning act as best man. As for Brother Bob, he is marrying Miss Eleanor Bloss in May, as I previously reported. Mel is survey engineer with American Laundry Machinery Company of New York.

The engagement of Frank Kilpatrick to Miss Ruth I. Rutt of Easton was announced last month.

On May 10, Bill Gill is ushering at the wedding of Spike DeBow, '39, who is marrying Miss Jean Cuddy of East Orange, N. J.

The future Mrs. Class Correspondent sends her best to all, regrets that you couldn't come to our party, and hopes she will meet you all come Houseparty of Reunion.

In the Trenches by Christmas

Reports from the men at the Front show George Ellstrom as one of the Army's pilots at Nichols Field, Rizal, Philippine Islands, to join Bill Sheppard there.

Bob Titlow, called to active duty as a brass band, is in the Infantry School, automotive group at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Sam Felix, called to active duty in the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D. C., has been deferred for the time being. Working as he is with DeLaval Steam Turbine, almost exclusively on making the Navy boilers, turbines, pumps, gears, etc., Sam is probably more important where he is than pushing a pen in the Capital.

George Schiel is on active duty in the Philadelphia Ordnance District, where Gene Uhler keeps him company.

It is reported that Walt Schmidt, Fritz Bayer, Bill Lucas, Charley Smullin and several others have been called to active duty. How about making me Army correspondent as well, by dropping me a note any time you are called, drafted, transferred, promoted, etc., so that I can keep the military record straight?

The home guard

Are there two Charles E. Browns in Akron, Ohio, as unreliably reported? Do you have a brother namesake working for Bushey Advertising Agency, Rick?

Charley Glick is doing graduate work in M. I. T. . . . Harry Hommond in the National Bureau of Standards . . . Bill Hempel is taking a course at the American Institute of Laundering in Joliet, Ill. . . . Ray Kolarsey is vice president of Ace Motors Inc., of Irvington, N. J. . . . With the National Geophysical Co. are Jim Lodge, Bob Lee, John Appendino, and the spirit of Skipper Eckfeldt. So it goes.

CLASS OF 1939

Henry T. Shick Heckman, Correspondent
Bentleyville Road, Moreland Hills, Ohio
INFORMAL REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Most important news of the month is the approaching reunion the first weekend in June. '39's participation will be informal but should be just as spirited as that of any of the regular reunion classes. So come one and all and quaff a brew or six with old pals in old haunts. After all, there's no place quite like South Mountain in the spring.

ITEM ON SPRING HOUSECLEANING

Out our way, Spring Housecleaning is so thoroughly disliked that this year, instead of going through it, we've moved to a new home. Please address all further correspondence to Moreland Hills which, incidentally, is just another one of Cleveland's multitudinous suburbs. Any of ye lads who may happen in the vicinity will always find the welcome mat at the doorway and a bottle of beer in the refrigerator.

GEMUTLICHKEIT

Last month the Northern Ohio Lehigh Club took an evening off to eulogize Alma Mater and view the wrestling film made at Lehigh

recently. Details of this fine party were covered by BULLETIN Editor Herrick who, along with University Propaganda Minister Gramley, added the Bethlehem touch to the party. '39 was represented by Norm Ayer, Jake Heller, Robbie Clark and HTSH. Norm's knee injury, held over from college football days, has put him on the restricted service list, exempt from immediate call. By the way, the film was swell. If you have an opportunity to see it, don't miss.

FEM - SEM

Spring vacation at Moravian occasioned a trip to Pittsburgh. While there, we dropped into the Fortune bar (Hotel Henry) and found Charles Darby and Ed Brindle warming up for a party. The misguided souls are working for Carnegie-Illinois but seem to be happy and well-fed notwithstanding. Also in the party was a chap, McConnell, from University of Wisconsin. Mac had met Don Cooper in Chicago where Don was doing himself right proud with Commonwealth-Edison; that is, until several weeks ago when Uncle Sam took up his option on Coop's ROTC lieutenant's commission.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

All three branches of the armed forces were represented in last month's call from the ranks of '39. To the Army went John Heller as a lieutenant in the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia. The air arm called Frank Norton who held a commission as second loole in the Reserve Officers Air Corps. Frank is on duty at MacDill Field in Florida. And, by the way, we have H. K. Weiss, '28, to thank for this last bit of info. Weiss clipped the item from his local paper and sent it on to us. . . . a most commendable gesture which we would all do well to emulate.

Holding up the naval end of the service is Mark Wertz, who has just received his commission in the Naval Reserve. Mark took an officers' training course on the U. S. S. Illinois where he was one of the 5 men in his entire class to be presented with a sword in recognition of his outstanding record. Assigned to a PT boat, he is now in Miami on active service.

CHURCH NOTES

Under affaires d'amour we have formal notification that Jeanne Washburn and Bob Rose did it on March 29. We previously reported the imminence of this move in the March issue.

The twenty-ninth took on the aspect of a doubleheader as Rite Rusk and Dave Hughes were married in Easton. Rite was editor of the Moravian Belfry and secretary of the inter-collegiate Newspaper Association while in college. Dave is now working in Bethlehem for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Last spring we mentioned running into Bill Bruning and a cute trick in Cleveland's Coral Room. We now learn that the friendship blossomed into an engagement February ninth. Bill has a Reserve Officer's commission and is waiting definite word on his "call date" before setting the date for the ceremonies.

Also on the Cleveland front, word has filtered through that Harry Kipe plans to take the step on May 10. He has already selected an apartment in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and is "batching" in there until the day rolls around. The girl is Virginia Rinker of Bethlehem.

POST-MARITAL NOTE

To Thrash and Peggy Gray, a daughter born some time in February. Other information lacking. We'd certainly like to hear from the T. T.'s.

That's all for now. Plan now to attend the super reunion next month. Yours truly is running a close race with Selective Service, but will be on hand the week-end of the sixth even if an arm must be broken to make it. So it's a date at Kinney's and the 'Chor June 6, 7 and 8.

After the rest of this column had been dispatched Bethlehemward, we received a note from Frank J. Howes, Jr. of Glen Ridge, N. J. Frank wasn't with '39 at the last roll call, but he has retained enough spirit and class pride to want '39 at the top of the alumni heap. Some time ago Frank received a note from Eddie Hurst saying he'd be asked by one of the 16 sub-agents to make a contribution to Lehigh early this spring. Spring is well under way, but he has yet to see a member of the species Home Sapiens Rarerus, otherwise known as the class sub-agent. Alumnus Howes views with alarm the fact that '39 does not lead the



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S. W. Farrell	'33	E. J. Klinger	'33	L. K. Scott	'29
T. K. Garihan	'36	J. S. Long	'13	A. R. Smith	'35
S. R. Goodrich	'35	B. Rabin	'32	F. G. Smith	'39

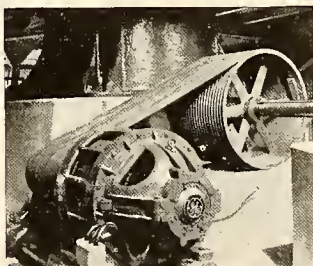
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CHAS. O. WOOD, '92

G. H. WOOD, '99

field in contributions. And we join him in his cry: "Where the hell are the sub-agents."

CLASS OF 1940

Alfred T. Cox, Correspondent
18 Cedar Lane, P. O. Box No. 691,
Hilton Village, Virginia

ONE-YEAR REUNION JUNE 6 and 7

Our four years at school seemed very complete to most of us; about the only things we missed out on were a real high flood and a strike at the Steel. The flood came the year before we arrived, and now they are having the strike, the year after we left. Evidently the powers that be decided that having the class of '40 in town was enough excitement at any one time. The now defunct *Review* would certainly have had a field day with a real honest-to-goodness strike close at hand.

A card from Andy Baker announces his marriage on February ninth to Miss Raye Schmaltz, in Newark. Andy is with the Pennsylvania Railroad and is making his home in Harrisburg. And the Home Office sends down a clipping from the *Globe-Times*, announcing the engagement of Miss Isabel Matthews, of Pittsburgh and Bethlehem, to Otie Thompson. Miss Matthews was a good friend to lots of us at school, and the announcement comes as no surprise. Otie has been with the American Blower Corporation of Detroit, and expected to leave for a year's duty with the army early in April.

Frank Hewitt sends a long and interesting letter, telling of his activities and of the fellows he has encountered. Frank is selling insurance from the Home Office Agency of the Prudential, and is making his home in Maplewood. He relates that Bill West is now taking the Naval Reserve course at Northwestern University, Tom Hand is with the A. S. Boyle Company of Jersey City, Rudy Kremer is in the army at Fort Bragg, previously having been with Wright Aeronautical in Paterson, Bill Miller is with the Federal Shipyards in Kearny, "Muscle-Head" Valentine is in the Naval Air Corps at Floyd Bennett Field. Spud Wintemburg is doing bacteriological work in an Army hospital in Washington. Frank saw Haffy Haffenreffer and his newly acquired bride off to Havana on the Oriente, and at that time learned that Haffy had been best man at "Spear-Head" Pearce's wedding, and two days later "Spear-Head" had been best man for Haffy. Thanks a lot for the letter, Frank, and if any of you others have news of various classmates, I'd be tickled to have you send it to me.

A letter from the newly re-organized Ellington Field in Texas tells me that the Army has caught up with Rip Collins. Rip has been assigned the job of Sales Officer, his main task being to get the field in shape as soon as possible to serve as the advanced bombing school of the army air corps. Rip had been with the Campbell Soup in Trenton, conveniently located near Bethlehem, and misses his week-end trips to the campus and vicinity, but hopes to do something about it soon.

Joe McCluskey writes again from Fort Custer, Michigan, to which he has just returned after attending another school at Fort Benning. He is now Communications Officer for the 3d Battalion of the 10th Infantry and likes his work a great deal. While at Benning, Joe ran into Ed Uhl, Dick Gowdy, and Johnny McNabb and Jack Heller of the class of '39. Also had a letter from Dick Kelley, who is now serving in the Ordnance Department of the Army. I enjoyed your discussion of training habits, Dick, and will answer you soon.

I haven't had any luck at bumping into classmates in this part of Virginia, but had a short visit with Whitey Sterngold a few weeks ago. Whitey is selling for his dad, and manages to meet Lehigh men all over the country. Warren Woodrich, also '38, has joined my company here at Newport News.

That's about all the news I have, and about all of the space that I'm allotted. I'm being kept pretty busy here and have fallen behind quite a bit on my personal replies to your letters, but will try to catch up as soon as possible. Keep your letters coming, for they all help in building up the column. And remember that our first reunion is in June. Be sure to keep that date open.



CLASS OF 1929

Gustavus Sickles, Jr. to Miss Thelma Green on March 21 in Brooklyn, New York.

CLASS OF 1931

J. Downey Benedict to Miss Mary S. Welker in New York City at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity on April 10.

CLASS OF 1933

G. S. Bowden to Miss Jean Roberta Johns, in the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Nativity on April 19.

H. D. Comins to Mrs. Ruth Hollis on February 22 in Springfield, Missouri.

CLASS OF 1934

G. L. Billheimer to Miss Thelma M. Hollenback on April 5 in Lancaster.

CLASS OF 1935

Kent Putnam to Miss Doris Isabel Hoecker of Forest Hills, Long Island, on April 26 in St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City.

CLASS OF 1936

Lancey Thomson to Miss Carole Cecilia Fisher, on March 8 in Lansing, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1938

M. R. Meseroll to Miss Eleanor Lee on April 26 in Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1939

D. C. Hughes to Miss Marguerite Rusk on March 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Easton.

R. J. Rose to Miss Emily Jeanne Washburn in Great Neck, Long Island, on March 29.

S. Todd Rush to Miss Helen Louise Sigmond, in the chapel of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, on April 19.

A. B. Baker to Miss Raye Schmaltz, on February 9 in Newark, N. J.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1918

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ambler, a son, Thomas Edward, 2nd., on February 16.

CLASS OF 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bollman, a daughter, Sara Jane, on April 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reinoehl, a daughter, Joan Chaney, on December 2, 1940.

CLASS OF 1934

To Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weill, a daughter, Carol Beth, on April 21 at the Women's Hospital, New York City.

OBITUARIES

J. W. Leithead, '83

John W. Leithead, for the past thirty-six years an insurance broker of Philadelphia, died at his home on March 30.

Mr. Leithead attended the public schools of Philadelphia and came to Lehigh for three years, but a serious accident prevented his returning for his senior year and graduation. He taught in the business department of the Rugby Academy, Wilmington, Delaware, from

1886 to 1888 and for a year before that had been a mathematics instructor at the Burlington Military Academy, Burlington, New Jersey. The greater part of his life, however, was devoted to the insurance business.

He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Philadelphia Lehigh Club.

Surviving him are two sons, J. Edward and Wilson C. Leithead.

O. C. Burkhart, '88

Otto Cornelius Burkhart, former professor of mining engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died at his home at Blacksburg, Virginia, on April 18.

He was born in Bethlehem in what is now the University Club and after attending the public schools was graduated from the Moravian Preparatory School in 1883. Five years later, in 1888, he received a B.S. degree from Lehigh; in '89 an E.M., and in '92 a C.E. degree. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was one of the founders of the Lehigh chapter.

A year ago, after 31 years of service, he resigned from the faculty of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute because of ill health.

He is survived by his widow, the former Charlotte Alvord.

R. A. Heberling, '88

We have just been informed of the death, on May 18, 1939, of Robert Anderson Heberling, an attorney-at-law in Mauch Chunk, Pa.

After leaving Lehigh in 1887 Mr. Heberling went to Dickinson College where in 1888 he was awarded a Ph.B. degree and in 1891 an A.M. He received his LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1891.

R. H. Morris, '89

Richard Henry Morris died April 8 at his home in Philadelphia after a year's illness. He was a former president of the Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

He was born in Bristol, Pennsylvania, seventy-two years ago and was buried there in St. James' Churchyard.

On being graduated from the University in 1889 with a B.S. in Mining and Metallurgy, Mr. Morris went to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad but left that company two years later to become associated with the Pencoyd Iron Works where he became chief engineer. Resigning that position in 1895, he accepted a post with the Philadelphia Mutual Fire Insurance Company and rose to the president's chair in 1932. Ill health forced his retirement a year ago.

Mr. Morris was a direct descendant of Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and Royal Governor of New Jersey from 1746 to 1748. For many years he was active in his church, Christ Episcopal, in Germantown, serving as Sunday School superintendent, rector's warden and vestryman.

One of Lehigh's grand old men, he served as vice president of the Alumni Association in 1924.

Surviving Mr. Morris are his widow; a son, Richard Henry, 3d, and two daughters.

E. R. Reets, '91

Mail addressed to Edgar Randolph Reets at 321 W. 74th Street, New York City, had been returned marked, "Deceased," and we have just learned that the date of death was February 15. He had been ill for more than a year.

Until 1930, when he retired, Mr. Reets had been president of the Atlantic Construction Company, New York City, and before that was director of purchases, American Smelting and Refining Company.

Heber Denman, '92

Heber Denman, one of the pioneers in the development of the coal fields of West Arkansas and East Oklahoma, died March 26 at his home in Fort Smith after a long illness.

Mr. Denman was born in Somersetshire, England, and was brought to this country when he was one year old. After graduation at the University he was employed by various firms in the East, leaving this part of the country in 1898 to develop mines for the old Oklahoma Gulf Mining Company in the area around McAlester, later becoming associated

in that district with Franklin Bache in the Bache-Denman Coal Company. In 1903 he sold his Oklahoma interests to the Rock Island Railroad and went to Fort Smith. At the time of his death he owned the Paris Purity Mining Company and the Victor Mining Company, both of Paris, Arkansas. Until ill health compelled his retirement he was president of district 14, National Bituminous Coal Producers Board.

He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, the Hardscrabble Country Club and St. John's Episcopal Church.

Surviving him are his widow, a son and two daughters, four brothers and a sister.

W. L. Rockwell, '93

A card from Mrs. William Locke Rockwell advises us of the death of her husband on November 27, 1940. Mr. Rockwell was an attorney and counsellor-at-law in Newark, New Jersey.

H. L. Bell, '97

Following a very short illness Harry Layfield Bell, of Norfolk, Va., died at his ancestral home, Poplar Hall, Princess Anne county, on March 28.

Mr. Bell was born at Poplar Hall, a residence built on land granted to his ancestors by the King of England. Always interested in agriculture and the very soil of Virginia, Mr. Bell was president of the Planters Chemical Corporation of Norfolk. He was one of the best known men in Princess Anne county, a member of the County School Board and vestryman of Emanuel Episcopal Church.

After graduation from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Mr. Bell came to Lehigh, where in 1917 he was awarded a degree in electrical engineering.

Surviving him is his wife, the former Matilda Alexander of Pittsburgh.

Robert Farnham, '99

One of Lehigh's most highly respected and well liked alumni, Robert Farnham, died sud-

denly of a heart attack on the morning of April 8 at his home in Chestnut Hill. Employees in Mr. Farnham's office said that he had complained of not feeling well the day before, and had then gone home to rest. He died the following morning, at the age of 63, while Mrs. Farnham was preparing him a light breakfast.

After graduation in 1899, Mr. Farnham worked in the engineering department of the District of Columbia and left there to accept a position with a New York firm. In 1903 he joined the Pennsylvania Railroad as a levelman in an engineering corps and after a few months was placed in charge of construction work for the Union Station in Washington. His ability in bridge and building construction was recognized and in 1927 he was appointed chief engineer of the big Philadelphia improvement program, which included construction of the Broad Street suburban station and the Thirteenth Street station. The company promoted him in 1937 to the post he held at his death, that of assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania's Eastern district.

Lehigh, too, recognized his ability, and in 1934 appointed him alumnus trustee. He was a member of the Board of Directors and a past president (1933-'34) of the Alumni Association and was a member of the committee of Buildings and Grounds.

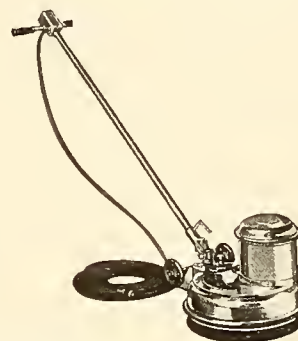
Mr. Farnham was also a director and member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Engineering Association, the Concrete Institute, the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Lehigh Club and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

His widow and a son, Robert, '36, survive him.

T. M. Dodson, '00

Truman Monroe Dodson, 2nd, vice president of Weston Dodson and Company, died on April 14, a few days after he had undergone an operation in an Ann Arbor, Michigan, hospital. He was 63.

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A. V. BODINE, '15
Pres. and Treas.

Mr. Dodson was born in Bethlehem, attended St. Paul's Preparatory School at Concord, New Hampshire and entered Lehigh in 1896, where four years later he was graduated in the same class as his brother, Alan Craig Dodson.

It was soon after completing his college course that Mr. Dodson operated bituminous mines in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. In 1924 he became vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, one of the largest producers of bituminous coal in the world. As vice president of Weston Dodson and Company he had charge of the mining interests of the firm which one uncle founded and with which his father and another uncle were connected until their death.

Besides his interest in civic and welfare organizations, Mr. Dodson devoted a lot of his time to promoting enthusiasm and participation in sports, especially tennis, and as president of the tennis organization was in a large measure responsible for the building of the Bethlehem Tennis Courts at Franklin Park.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and of the Delta Phi fraternity.

He is survived by his widow; three sons, C. Millard of Saucon Valley; John E., Hingham, Massachusetts and Truman M. 3d, Charlottesville, Virginia; seven grandchildren and his brother.

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S. L. Caum, '04

Early on the morning of April 6 Samuel LeRoy Caum, well known to alumni and Bethlehem townspeople, died here at his home at the age of 59.

Born in Altoona, Mr. Caum attended schools there and after graduation from high school entered the University where he was awarded a degree in mechanical engineering. For a short time after graduation he was employed by the Steel Company but left to accept a position as chief draftsman for the Edison Portland Cement Company of New Jersey, and while there became a personal friend of Thomas A. Edison, in whose laboratory in Orange, N. J., he later worked as designing and construction engineer. After Mr. Caum returned to Bethlehem in 1910 he was called on to do designing work for the Edison Company. In Bethlehem he opened a real estate and insurance office and was appointed secretary of three building and loan associations, offices he held at the time of his death.

As a civic leader he did fine work with inexhaustible energy for numerous organizations, serving on the board of trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, board of governors of the Saucon Valley Country Club, the Chamber of Commerce, South Side Business Association, Rotary Club, and belonging to all Masonic bodies except the consistory. For nearly fifteen years he was director of the choir of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

He was also a director of the Philadelphia, Bethlehem and New England railroad and since 1934 had been president of the Bethlehem National Bank.

Music, in which he was so interested while in college, became a medium of expression in later years. Alumni will remember that until he became ill Mr. Caum led them in cheering and singing at so many of the smokers and pep meetings, an assignment that gave to him and to those he led so much pleasure.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, three sisters and four brothers.

M. M. Farley, '06

From one of his classmates comes news of the death, on March 27, of Marcus Martin Farley, Michigan industrialist.

Mr. Farley died very suddenly in his home in Battle Creek. He was executive vice president and secretary of the Duplex Printing Press Company, a firm which supplies newspaper presses to every corner of the globe. Prior to 1920 Mr. Farley had been with the American Contracting Company in New York City.

Busy executive though he was, Mr. Farley gave much of his time to civic and welfare organizations in Battle Creek and did much to foster the fine spirit of cooperation among his employees.

L. E. Ritter, '08

Lloyd Elwood Ritter died April 8 in the Allentown hospital after an illness of several months. He was owner of the L. E. Ritter Coal & Lumber Company in Belvidere, New Jersey, where he lived before his illness.

Born in Allentown, Mr. Ritter was graduated from the Allentown high school, the Bethlehem Preparatory School in 1904, and received his degree in electrical engineering from the University four years later. A member of Tau Beta Pi, he had retained a loyal and active interest in Lehigh affairs and progress since his graduation.

He is survived by his mother, his widow, three children and a sister.

E. C. Williams, '16

After an illness of 18 months Earle Cornelius Williams, former engineer with the New York Telephone & Telegraph Company, died in Slatington, Pennsylvania, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mae Sieger.

Mr. Williams was born in Slatington 49 years ago and attended the public schools there before coming to Lehigh, where he was graduated with an E.E. degree. Since that time he has given his constant and unquestioning support to the University. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

He is survived by three sisters and a brother.

H. L. Hollister, Jr., '40

From the Chi Psi fraternity we have learned of the death of Herbert Lee Hollister, Jr., on August 1, 1940. No further information is available.

DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

Allentown, W. W. York, '24, (P); C. V. Converse, '28, (S), 143 N. 28th St.

Bethlehem, (Home Club) Ben L. Bishop, '34, (P); Frank Murray, '32 (S), Hotel Bethlehem.

Boston, D. H. Levan, '13, (P); Nelson Bond, '26, (S), 39 Colbert Rd., West Newton, Mass.

Central New York, Gordon Kent, '07, (S), The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.

Central Penna., D. M. Horner, '28, (P); F. A. Pennington, '36, (S), 236 Liberty St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Central Jersey, J. H. Pennington, '97, (P); J. A. Bugbee, '24, (S), 8 Kensington Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Chicago, W. O. Gairns, '26, (P); E. K. Collison, '07, (S), George A. Fuller Co., 111 W. Washington St.

China, T. C. Yen, '01, (P); A. T. L. Yap, '19, (S), 16 Burkill Rd., Shanghai, China.

Cincinnati, B. E. Keifer, '18, (P); C. C. Sherrill, '35, (S), Box 111, Glendale, Ohio.

Delaware, W. M. Metten, '25, (P); G. H. Cross, Jr., '30, (S), 2211 Boulevard, Wilmington, Del.

Detroit, R. A. Lodge, '33, (P); E. E. Krack, '36, (S), 10386 Crocuslawn Ave.

Louisville, Maxwell Glen, '24, (S), 2109 Cherokee Pkwy., Louisville, Ky.

Maryland, W. F. Perkins, '13, (P); P. J. Flanagan, Jr., '33, (S), 4114 Groveland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Monmouth County, Jersey, C. A. Wolbach, (Chm); S. W. Laird, '15, (S), Old Farm Village, Rumson, N. J.

New York, F. E. Portz, '17, (P); Wm. McKinley, '19, (S), 414 E. 52nd St.

Northeast Penna., W. E. Connor, '28, (P); E. H. Poggi, Jr., '33, (S), Howell & Jones, Inc., 57 Bennett Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Northern New Jersey, J. W. Helmstaedter, Jr., '28, (P); A. H. Loux, '35, (S), 917 Natl. Newark Bldg., 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., R. W. Wieseeman, '16, (P); Nelson Cox, (S), 1002 Eastern Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohio, F. F. Schuhle, '26, (P); H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., 6600 Clement Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Philadelphia, T. C. O'Neill, '19, (P); Moriz Bernstein, '96, (S), 2130 Estaugh St.

Pittsburgh, W. S. Davis, Jr., '24, (P); H. E. Lore, '35, (S), 311 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

Southern Anthracite, H. R. Randall, '23, (P), Rhoads Contracting Co., Ashland, Pa.

Southern New England, T. G. Shaffer, '14, (P); L. H. Van Billiard, '23, (S), Newtown, Conn.

Southeast Penna., H. J. Kaufmann, '10, (P), George Potts, '23, (S), 536 Court St., Reading, Pa.

Southern Calif., W. M. Lalor, '04, (P); E. C. Hummel, '17, (S), 208 S. Orange Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D. C., F. G. Macarow, '20, (P); Samuel Scrivener, Jr., '26, (S), 808 McLachlen Bldg.

Western New York, H. C. Puffer, '36, (P); A. P. Spooner, '34, East Aurora Advertiser, East Aurora, N. Y.

York, Pa., B. T. Root, '06, (P); F. S. Eyster, '33, (S), 609 Country Club Rd.

Youngstown, O., J. S. Stanier, '23, (P); J. A. Waterman, '30, (S), P. O. Box 185, Poland, O.



Alumni at their dinner in 1910 were showing already the spirit that was to add to Lehigh's fame and at the same time set a standard for many more Alumni Days to follow.

Alumni Weekend? Sure, I'll Be There

"Hey, Tom. Remember the day Henry brought in the wrong chemical and the stuff turned green instead of red, as Doc Ullmann had said it would? . . . Remember Billy McCaa, and Plug Richards, and Thorny, and Skipper, and Billy Chandler, and Baldy Stewart, and Pop Klein, and Babasinian, and Freddy Ashbaugh, and Dief, and Ralph Fogg, and Neil Carothers, and . . .?"

"Hey, George, what's ever become of Jim? What happened to Bill . . . and Malcolm . . . and Pete . . . and Gus? Where does Harry live now? Who's he with?"

"Gee, Alex, I'm sure glad to see you. What're you doing these days? How many children? Any for Lehigh?"

"Well, I'll be darned! There's Phil Palmer . . . and Benjy Miller . . . and Bosey . . . and Fred Larkin . . . and Bradley Stoughton . . . and George Beck . . . and Harry Fretz . . . and Gil Doan. And over there's a gang from the Business College, and Smith, Gipson and Hughes from the Arts College."

"What d'you say we go up the hill to see some of the new buildings, Milt? I'd like to see those two modern versions of the Old Brewery and Grace Hall and the Ullmann Chem Annex. And I'd like to get an idea of what they can do to make a real dining hall out of the Armory."

"Yeah, Jack, I'll see you at the Hotel tonight, and then maybe we can go up to the Bethlehem Club for a while. What say?"

And What About Next Fall . .

If you know some young men who might enjoy Lehigh Alumni weekends in the years to come—including your sons, of course—send their names and addresses to

E. Kenneth Smiley
Director of Admissions
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Alumni Weekend
June 6-7
—
Freshman
Registration
Sept. 9

STEEL FOR EVERY PURPOSE

